# GIRL KILLED, 10 HURT IN AUTO CRASH



General Johnson Submits to "Suppressor" of **Volatile Speeches** 

Johnson, at times an alleged suppressor of the press, now has submitted to an official suppressor of him-

He is James Cope, until recently a reporter for the Assoex-cavalry officer when he Secretary Perkins. It said:

and he still has a lot-say that slaves before the Civil War. Cope is an adviser he has needed for a long time. Some of Johnson's rhetorical "bulls" have come near blowing his own job out from under him.

His latest, the crusty blast about Soviet Russia and its alleged influence among the steel workers, not only caused extreme indignation in labor circles, but also some trepidation at the State De-

especially one who is virtually a apologies in the past. General Smedley Butler, stormy petrel of the Marine Corps, was threatened with court-martial for saying less about Premier Mussolini.

The Russian Embassy decided to ignore the incident, but Roosesteel workers. That was why he lifted the steel labor dispute from Johnson's hands and gave it to Miss Perkins.

Cope, the new Johnson-suppressor, is an able hombre. But he will have his hands full. Johnson's prised speeches in the past have been to bark glorious vituperatives into the microphone

superman.

### New Deal Dogs

The White House has a new dog-"Pal," a battle-scarred bull pup belonging to Gus Gennerich, the President's personal bodyguard.

list: "Laddie Boy, Rob Roy, Pat, Weegie, Megs, Major, Winks.' No social register has listed

Pal joins a long and famous

have had freer access to the White House than Cabinet Members and diplomats. Of them all, only Winks re-

painting. Enter by the lower door- a concert on the court house steps way on the east side; the first at 8 o'clock. painting is of Mrs. Collidge with Howard Chandler Christy.

time it was Rob Roy, who died fete and serve homemade ice cream Black Hills. In Hoover's time, two setters. It was Weegie who broad enough to include everyone made the front pages by biting a and a good sized crowd is ex-Marine. Mr. Hoover, departing, pected. took both Weegie and Pat to

Of the New Deal dogs, Mrs. Roosevelt's Meggie (or Megs), a black Scottie, has been left with friends to be cared for in her old age." She, too, was in the biting class. But a mere Marine totalled \$484.03 last week, it was ton, Kent, Uhrichsville, Sebring, was beneath her. She chose a

newswoman, May Craig. Determined to outdo former records, Major, the President's day, \$53.71; Thursday, \$64.15; Fripolice dog, also went for higher day, \$51.55, and Saturday, \$155.50. game, biting a Senator, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, and he, too, has been sent away. Until Pal arrived the other day, only Winks, the President's setter, remained.

Note:-There is no special custodian of the kennels today as under Coolidge and Hoover. During the Old Deal as many as six dogs lived at the White House at one time. They came chiefly as gifts from persons who thought the President should have a dog, or another dog, or a different dog, and who sought a greater distinc-(Continued on lage Five) \_ leaders.

governor, today.

Appeal Sent to Labor Chief in Washington Seeking Help

CLASH IS FEARED

Special Deputies Ordered to Fields

KENTON, June 25.—An appeal W ASHINGTON — General for governmental intervention in the strike of 600 union farm laborfor governmental intervention in marshes was sent to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Wash-

Charging that conditions of the striking workers "were worse than those of slaves before Civil War days." J. M. Rizor, organizer for the National Farm laborers' union ciated Press, and his job will of which the strikers are membe to try to muzzle the volatile | bers sent a telegraphic appeal to

"Condition in Marion - twp starts flying off the handle Hardin-co, state of Ohio: People over some innocuous incident. working for from five to 15 cents Friends of the General- an hour. They are worse than the

CONDITION CITED

'Houses unfit to live in. Hardly any clothes, or food, No sewage system. They are on strike. Employers refuse to meet them Children from eight years on up are working for 10 hours a day.

"Something has got to be done right away for those people. Send somebody to check conditions at once if possible."

Meanwhile, Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell was to select a force of For a high-ranking officer, Mitchell was to sheriffs for duty in the onion fields from a list of approximately 70 applicants. Many did Russia, has led to diplomatic of the latter include ex-soldiers and members of the local post of the Ohio National Guard.

First patrols of the special deputies were expected to be sent into the fields shortly after noon, according to Mitchell. He said he had been advised that some owners of large farms planned to start not ignore the resentment of the cultivation today even in face of the walkout and he expressed fear that there might be minor clashes between pickets and men willing

to work. 40 SQUARE MILES

The Scioto marshlands com-40-square-mile area where the largest onion fields in blue-penciled and deleted. To no the nation are located. There are farms ship about 3,200 carloads of If Cope can hold him, he'll be a onions every harvest season.

# ASHVILLE BOOSTERS

House At 8; Goes To Williamsport.

ASHVILLE, June 25 .- The these names, yet their bearers initial trip of the Ashville boosters' advertising cavalcade, made up of direction of Fred J. Hines, club members and citizens will be made it was stated by Secretary Mormains—in the flesh. Rob Roy is to Circleville, Tuesday evening,

After entertaining county seat her collie, Rob Roy, done by friends, the crowd will proceed to Williamsport at 8:45 p. m. where The best known dog in Hard- our adopted booster. Ernie Hill, ing's time was Laddie Boy, a has promised the ladies of our short, brown airedale. In Coolidge's sister village will give a lawn

while the President was in the cake and other good things to eat. The band will enliven the occathere were a Norwegian wolf sion with music and all will do the hound, nicknamed Weegie by the honors at the tables. The invitachildren, a police dog, Pat, and tion to accompany the boosters is

# LIQUOR STORE SALE

Sales at Circleville's liquor store reported today.

Daily sales follow: \$50.95; Tuesday, \$98.17; Wednes-

### Support for Sawyer

Plain Dealer, leading morning newspaper in northern Ohio, had added its editorial support to the sociation. campaign of Charles Sawyer for the Democratic nomination for business is getting better, accord-

indorsement of the lieutenant that an entertainment program has ville, was returned to her home was arrested by police Saturday mission. governor by Martin Sweeney and been arranged for the convention Monday from Berger hospital afternoon and held for the Veter- James Shea, temporary man- It was announced Monday that Peter Witt, local Democratic for the first time since the de- where she has been undergoing and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and and held for the veter- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food with Sheriff Charles Radeliff and the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles a

Church Demands Movie Cleanup FATE OF PLEA





Scene of al nudism movie, which was not shown several states

Beycott of motion pictures has been threatened by members of the Catholic faith unless the movie industry accedes to demands of the church that salacious and immoral films be cleaned up & A formal demand for the cleanup has been made at a meeting in Cincinnati of representatives of Will Hays, movie czar, and church officials, headed by Archbishop John T. McNicholas. As the church campaign waged, Peters for "misrepresenting the a wild record-breaking dash the Ohio Board of Censors banned the showing of the new movie, relief situation." They charged that through the air or more than "The Life of Vergis Winters", starring Ann Harding and John Boles.

Washington Dispatch Says Texas Rangers Scouring Coun-Many Ohio Projects To Be Started Soon.

Circleville's new post office prolarge farms and the 75 smaller and specifications can be completed, it was announced today in Washington.

of the \$110,000,000 federal public works program which is expected to get underway as soon as plans

are finished. ton that first construction will be already been acquired, and since Band To Play .At Court Circleville's site was purchased some time ago, it is believed it

> underway TO SPEED PROGRAM

the Community band under the toward relieving unemployment burglars. still in the White House in an oil June 26, where the band will give Farley, who selected and approved and a group of jail trusties entered at 10:30 a. m. at the home with the projects for inclusion in the the cell block to feed the prisoners Rev. C. W. Ruhlman officiating.

A total of 626 projects will peradoes. come under the nation-wide profinanced by a \$65,000,000 appropriation in the deficiency appropriation bill, recently passed by

Ohio projects coming under the deficiency appropriation bill include Dayton, Portsmouth, Cuyahoga Falls, Cleveland, Sidney, Wapakoneta, Pomeroy, Bellevue, Orrville, Barnesville, Loudenville, McConnellsville and Warren.

Besides Circleville, other pro jects which have been authorized fiovernment and will be started as FOR WEEK IS \$474.03 soon as plans and specifications can be completed are

Celina, Bryan, Franklin, London, Upper Sandusky, Port Clin-Bedford, Berea and Willoughby.

Clark Will, vice-president of The Third National bank, will preside over the sessions of the 44th annual convention of the Ohio CLEVELAND, June 25 .- The Bankers association which opens Ohio-st, grocer, and Cleo McCain, in Columbus tomorrow.

Mr. Will is president of the as-An indication that the banking

ing to a bulletin issued by the The newspaper's action followed bankers' association, is the fact

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 25.-Texas

try For Four Fugitive

ject will be placed under contract rangers scoured this territory tosimply can't resist the temptation and under cultivation and the 100 and work started as soon as plans day for a quartet of desperate to bark glorious vitues of the country of the countr of jail here last night and abducted two men. The hostages, Walter S. Posey,

vice president of the First National bank of Lubbock, and C. H. Elkins, an assistant justice of the peace, were released unharmed at Big Spring, Tex., 75 miles from

Mouth" Stanton, is a known killer no chances but to shoot to kill. Stanton is under sentence of death will be one of the first to get for the slaving of a sheriff. The other fugitives are Bill Doupe, convicted hijacker, and murder | Ward, died Sunday at 6:45 p. m. months-old Sue Trammel from Every effort will be made to suspect, and A. H. Stanton and J. Stephens, both convicted

> The prisoners had sawed the iron bars off their cell doors, as Ohio. Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter they were attacked by the des- Burial in Forest cemetery will be

CAIN DIVORCE Mary Cain, this city, was grant-

ed a divorce from Eugene Cain in common pleas court Saturday on grounds of gross neglect and ex-

She was granted the custody of minor child, Patricia Cain, and \$357.50 alimony. Mr. Cain was ordered to pay \$3 per week for the

Carl Leist was attorney for Mrs.

caster, glass-worker, and Estella T. Wilson, 21, 345 Walnut-st. Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, minister.

Paul B. Huck, 24, 325 E. Obio-st clerk, and Dorothy P. Caves, 22, Walnut-st. H. O. Eveland, justice

Grayson L. Ferguson, 20, E. 20, Ashville. Consent of parents.

Mrs. Genevieve Riggin, of Ash-

Petitions Bearing 2,000 Names Presented to Commissioners

ACTION IS DELAYED

"Misrepresentation" is Hurled at Peters

The fate of the petitions presented to the Pickaway-co commissioners today asking them "to cooperate with the state and federal governments by granting relief through the methods prescribed by these governments," will not be known for several days.

This was learned soon after Edward Peters, 510 N. Court-st, presented the petitions, bearing appreximately 2,000 signatures, this

"The petitions will be placed on file and it will be several days before we can take any action," John W. Hay, president of the board

Commissioner Burr H. Rader, of Pickaway-twp, said; "As far as I'm concerned they can be thrown in the waste basket.

Soon after receiving the petitions from Peters, the commissioners, Hay, Rader and Ralph May accompanied by Auditor C. M. White, left for Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio Township Trustees and Clerks.

of the commissioners reprimanded heroic battles with the elements, of Peters had told prospective signers dead today, instantly killed when that the state was sending all re- his plane crashed from an altitude lief money into the county. "This of 300 feet. is wrong," Mr. Hay, president of the board said, "because the coun- structing Frank Sneeringen, 21ty has been furnishing most of the

state and federal relief after gain control. already voted to do away with

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Two Weeks' Illness Fatal; Funeral Services To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Nannie O. Ward, aged 81, widow of the late Francis M. air exploit was the flying of 5- ce city. at her home, 344 E. Mill-st, after Houston, Tex., to Baltimore last a two weeks' illiness of paralysis. December, for an emergency oper-

by Mader & Ebert.

Mrs. Ward was born Oct. 23 1852 a daughter of Joseph and Eva Gribbell Osthimer. She married Francis M. Ward Nov. 17, 1870. urviving are the following children, Rupert O., this city; Glen D. Cleveland; Joseph B., St. Louis; Grace Williams, Detroit; Ormand and Kenneth D., Akron. Five children are deceased.

Mrs. Ward was a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

# Police Court

The county jail's population in- Washington, Pickaway, and Salt- died from injuries suffered in creased Monday as Mayor W. B. creek townships totalling 14.55 traffic-three in one accident Robert O. Barnhart, 22, Lan- Cady sent over a number of liquor miles or 76,824 feet. The estimated alone. violators from his police court.

> scaped a jail sentence. Arrested applying bituminous surface treatfor drunkenness and disorderly ment. conduct Saturday evening, he was ined \$5 and costs. Both fine and osts were suspended on his good

for intoxication and sent to jail were John Jackson, this city; DonIn Fatal Plunge



Jimmy Wedell

Wedell, Hero in Recent Dash To Save Girl, Victim of "Frozen Stick."

In receiving the petitions, two vivor of many an air mishap, of

The world-famous pilot was in-

year old student pilot of Mobile, Ala., when the plane, a gypsy Knocked To Pavement At At the same time, Hay issued a moth, English plane, went into a denial that the commissioners had spin and Wedell was unable to re-

The crash occurred late yester day a mile south of Patterson, La., "We are willing to cooperate where Wedell and his partner, with the state and federal relief Harry P. Williams, wealthy lumagencies as we have done in the berman, built the racing planes in minor injuries at midnight Saturpast. However, we won't turn which Wedell consistently smashed day after being knocked down by

"STICK FROZEN"

The crash was caused when the tudent aviator lost his head and That was the assertion made to

ay by Walter Wedell, Jimmie's other, and Williams, sportsman The student will recover

Wedell was killed instantly. Wedell's speed record for land pital, Monday, suffering an injured uninjured. planes, established at the inter-Na- back and knee after his automobile ional Air races at Curtiss Field, Glenview, Ill., in September, 1933, way south of Circleville at 6 a.m. was 305.33 miles per hour. He Sunday. also held numerous speed records for flights between various cities. Clarence Hansel, Chillicothe, was

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\$13,124.50 Job To Be Let July 13; Goes Through Three Townships.

Plans to repair the Circleville-Laurelville pike, State Route No. 56, in practically its entirety were outlined today in an announcement by the state highway depart- persons died in traffic and drown-

or bids to be received and opened Friday. July 13, in the highway of drowning as thousands thronged The repair job includes work in escape the heat. Eleven percons

The repair work will be done by was the only violator arrested who patching with drag treatment and Men's Club Meeting

# MISS ENGLISH TAKES

Miss Genevieve English, N. Sciald Gatwood, Hallsville; and oto-st, who has been employed in outing, which is at Mr. Colwell's Charles Ratcliff, Portsmouth, each the local office of the United invitation, is being arranged. fined \$10 and costs and Chester States Employment service, has Mossman, E. Ohio-st, \$5 and costs. accepted a position in the Colum-Nicholas Rifko of Youngstown bus office of the state relief com- NO FOOD THIS WEEK

Ankrom's Automobile Containing Seven Persons Strikes Rear End of Parked Truck Carrying 10; 6 Children on Truck Unhurt;

Wilma Binkley. 22, is dead and the condition of four other persons is precarious today as a result of a terrific automobile-truck accident on Federal Route 22 one mile west of its intersection of

a crushed face and numerous broken bones. Her neck was not broken as was first reported. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Those in critical condition at the hospital are? Ethel, 21, sister of the deceased girl, who has a fractured upper

Kathleen Van Fossen, 17, who is suffering a skull fracture. She he home in Marion, Tuesday did not regain consciousness until 3 p. m. Sunday and spent a restless night Sunday. Hospital attaches reported her condition

> City, who has a perforated scalp wound and a possible fracture of the skull in addition to contusions of the left hip and back. He is

who has a possible skull fracture, lacerated upper lip, and back

possible she has head injuries although nothing definite has ye

and cuts. He is in the hospital.

Stoutsville, at Court and Mainchir and head. The seventh person in Ankrom's car was Joe Lowery. Hayward-st. who was treated for minor in Warner took Ucker to the hospital

where a sprained ankle was cared juries. In addition to Justice and his daughter, his mother, Mrs. John Fred Hupp. 19, of Route 4, Chillicothe, was in Chillicothe hos-

doubt one of the worst in Pickwas reported forced off the highaway-co history from an injury standpoint. Members of the sheriff's office and police force Hupp, who was accompanied by ambulance drivers and others who The veteran pilot's most recent able to drive his car into the Ross- are accustomed to the sight of accidents and their results were nauseated by the injuries of the

persons in the wreck The first report of the acciden Alma Frank, injured two weeks reached police station and sheriff. ago when their automobile and office simultaneously. It was re that of an unknown Columbus man | ported the crash was at Routes 25 collided at Routes 104 and 22, and 104, a dangerous crossing Two ambulances went to the cor ner and found nothing. circled and in a few minutes found French having p ossible permanent the scene. A third ambulance was already there and the three

time of the crash. They went to Chicago from here. The Franks are summoned and all three worked until 3.30 a. m. caring for the injured. Much credit must also be Ohio's accidental death list given Miss Ethel Kirchofer, hos soared to a new high over the pital superintendent, and her staff week-end, when nearly a score of of nurses who masterfully handled

Reconstruction of the fatal acci dent shows that Justice, driving s truck east on Route 22, had stopped his vehicle presumably to re pair a clogged gasoline line. He

Route 22 from New Holland crashed against the truck The impact drove the Justice machine into the ditch about 20 feet from The meeting of the Methodist its original position.

A program appropriate for the Clifton garage, Sunday In a few minutes help came, the ambulances called, and the ia

jured taken to the hospital. Whether the Justice truck was

known. Coroner C. E. Bowers in vestigated the collision, Sunday

Scene Terrible One.

Route 104 a few minutes after midnight Saturday. Miss Binkley died while enroute to Berger hospital. She suffered

cemetery at 1 or 1:30 p. m. Tues

day for Mrs. Oliver Dean, 70, who

city and is survived by seven sons

Frank Kline Sr., this city; three

brothers, George' and John Rihl,

this city, and Jacob Rihl, of near

Midnight Saturday by Cecil

Warner's Car.

when Warner turned the corner.

Mrs. Hazel French and Mrs.

were discharged from Berger hos-

Both women were cut, Mrs.

dents of Birmingham, Ala., but

were visiting in Zanesville at the

pital Saturday afternoon.

cars on her face.

Zanesville residents.

twp, on Tuesday, July 24.

for by Dr. E. R. Austin.

He had no other injuries.

and three daughters, a sister, Mrs

jaw, fractured nose, lacerations on her forehead, chin, cheeks and left

slightly improved Monday. Clay Justice, 42, of near Grove

Daisy Justice, 15, his daughter

been determined. Cecil Ankrom, 23, of Lancaste has a fractured left leg just above the knee in addition to bruises

IN ANKROM AUTOMOBILE George Ankrom, 23, York-st driver of the automobile in which the Circleville parties were riding George Ucker, E. Franklin-st was treated at the hospital, ther was treated at Berger hospital for taken home. He has a badly crushed left arm with the elbow being fractured. Several clamps the automobile of Cecil Warner, were used to close cuts in his lips

Justice, and his wife were treated for minor abrasions. Five of Justice's children and a cousin were The accident was beyord

She and her husband are resi- hauled the injured to Berger hos DOCTORS, NURSES BUSY

ing accidents, a survey showed to- the situation.

At least six persons were victims to beaches, rivers and pools to did not go to the side of the road witnesses said. Justice had just crawled into the cab when the Ankrom Chevrolet coach, also bound east on

Men's club, scheduled for Tuesday The Ankrom automobile evening, has been postponed. The mained on its wheels with all its next meeting will be held at the occupants remaining in the car I farm of Harley Colwell, Pickaway- was demolished and was the ob ject of much interest in the E. E

parked without a taillight is rot

Mrs. Audrey Graham left Sunday, June 24, for a week's visit with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

The 10th annual Beaver reunion

was held at the Ashville Com-

munity park Sunday, June 24:

Relatives attended from Lancas-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cline and

son, Harold, Mrs. Noah Cloud and

ton, O., Mrs. Sim Childers, of In-

dianapolis, Ind., Miss Vida Le-

17. honoring Mrs. Cloud's birth-

Samuel M. Cloud, a graduate

of the McLean School, of Wav-

erl Mass., arrived home June

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Mrs. Lucy Cline is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Petty have

week at Utica, the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Lillie Drum and

recently moved into the D. H.

Miss Katie Sampson, saleslady

at the Home Furniture store, un-

derwent an operation for appendi-

citis in a Colmubus hospital.

Misses Judith and Edwina

Freddie, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett,

underwent a mastoid operation

Thursday in a Columbus hospital

Harry C. Parrott, the Washing-

ton C. H. well driller who put

down the test well for Ashville's

water works project, removed his

The condition of Mrs. Charles

Smith who was operated upon in a

Columbus hospital some weeks

ago and is being cared for at the

Vickle, president, in charge, feat-

thank the worthy matron for

courtesies extended.

outfit from the village Friday.

Wean, is not very favorable.

in Circleville, Thursday.

and is getting along nicely.

Schlegel spent Thursday in Chillicothe, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel.

Ebert property on Main-st.

day anniversary.

ter, Columbus and Reynoldsburg.

# Pennant Race HARRIDGE TO VIEW PENNANT RAISING Opens Tonite COLUMBUS, June 25.—One of the American League and has been with that organization since

tainer Corportation outfit in the him. nitial fray.

Manager Roy Norris of the Con-

### About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THIS ASHVILLE BALL CLUB is going places this summer and right now is perched in first place in the Central Ohio league a full man Feeds. game ahead of its nearest oppon-Meier is pitching and the timeliing on top the heap \* \* \*

The team defeated Obetz, 13-5, to provide a game. Sunday while New Albany beat Brice and Grove City blanked Groveport \* \* \* to provide a game.

Buskirk pitched for the Meats with Purcell, Barnes, Geib, and Smith for the losers.

Koterba and Toole, Ashville shortstop and first baseman, each hit safely three times with Meier fanning 12 batters \* \*

Columbus winning and losing to Milwaukee gained ground in the American association race, Sunday, as Louisville whipped Minneapolis twice and St. Paul took a Dutra was teamed with Walter pair from the Indianapolis second place team \* \* \* Maybe Ken Penner's promotion as manager of the Colonels will make that team a tough one \* \* \*

rell, who wouldn't sign with Cleve- in 41-38-79, women's par. land this year and was traded for from Boston \* \* \* Clarence Heise Myers. lost a heartbreaker for Columbus He had given only two hits until

With the first half of the city re- tainers will pitch Ray Brungs who will be in Columbus Tuesday creation ball league history the while Manager Dwight Lanman of night to participate in the pennant creation ball league history the second starts this evening with the hurler. It may be Pug Fowler, Stadium. Purina Chows contesting the Con- who pitches for whoever wants William Harridge, president of

> all managers of the league are urg- Birds that he will be on hand. ed to attend an important meeting | The 1933 championship pennant ters are also pending. The remainder of the week's 8:30 p. m.

schedule includes; Tuesday; McClarren Meats vs.

Circleville Oils. Wednesday; Mecca restaurant

vs. Circle City dairy. Thursday; Given Oils vs Eshel-

Sunday afternoon the McClarren ent—From the style of ball Art Meats playing under the leadership of Charlie Scott defeated the ness of the attack the Ashvillers | Circleville Oils, 10-4. The game should have little trouble remain- was postponed from a week ago when rain caused a halt. The Oils forfeited the game before it started because only five players showed Heavyweight Title at Stake As up but picked up enough players

Eddie Callihan umpired the

CHICAGO, June 25-Olin Dutra, national open title holder, held a new record for the Mohawk Country Club course today.

Bluffs. But this is different. Dutra shot a 35-32-67, playing in an exhibition match yesterday. Hagen against Tommy Armour they assured him that nothing and Lew Waldron. The match endwould happen that wasn't within ed in a tie, Hagen playing a 73, the best traditions of the sport. and Armour and Waldron 68 and He, thereupon, felt so comforted and relieved that he waived the 72 respectively.

Helen Hicks earned her first money as a "business woman" THE GREAT WESLEY FER- golfer playing an exhibition round ionships were not championships St. Paul ............ 30 33

Bob Weiland, lost his first start | COLUMBUS-Ohio's first con- afflictions and must cease at against his former mates Sunday, stitution is in the possession of eleven o'clock regardless of the Indians taking third place Secretary of State George S. whether both men were on their

COLUMBUS-Ohio's army of be for the championship and the the ninth inning when two pinch Civil War Veterans, once 375,000 general will decide today, after hitters delivered to beat him 3 strong, now numbers only 1,200, thinking very intently, whether the eleven o'clock curfew will whose average age is 91 years. apply. He'll probably make up his

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more notable was added to the list been with that organization since of outstanding sports characters

the American League, is the latest The game begins at 6:30 p. m. | celebrity to notify President Immediately after the contest George M. Trautman of the Red

in The Herald office at which of the American Association is to time several matters will be de- be raised at 7:45 by Hank Gowdy, finitely settled. One is a deadline coach of the Boston Braves and for trading or releasing ball play- former big league star. Gowdy ers from one team to another to raised the last pennant the Columavoid "loading up" just before an bus team won in 1907. Pennant important tilt. Several other mat- ceremonies immediately precede the Columbus-Minneapolis game at

> FOLLOWED BARNARD Harridge is the third president Tuesday night's game.

Noted Grapplers Meet In

New York.

feet, the floor or the chandeliers.

Tonight's match will, therefore,

home makers, is available now

from the offices of county exten-

Ground corn cobs are becoming increasingly popular as a litter

material for brooder houses. The

Two bulletins of timely interest to Ohio farmers, available at the

offices of county agricultural agents, are: Chinch Bugs and

Their Control, by T. H. Parks;

by C. J. Willard and R. D. Lewis.

cattle were purchased in Minne-

sota and South Dakota in the

first buying operations of the

Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

istration's program for removal of

low grade surplus cattle in

Most authorities on dogs say

that a normal, healthy dog should

be bathed as infrequently as

possible. Bathing removes the natural oil of the skin. They

recommend, instead, frequent

combing and vigorous rubbing with a damp cloth to remove the

surface dirt from the hair coat.

COLUMBUS-The "cold, grey

walls" of Ohio Penitentiary keep it comfortable for the "boys," Warden Thomas says, on the hot

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sion agents. It is free.

COLUMBUS, June 25. - One of the American League and has 1900 when Ban Johnson first organized it. Harridge assumed the presidency three years ago on the death of E. S. Barnard who succeeded Johnson.

An outstanding figure in the Miss Thelia Johnson, all of Kenbaseball world, Harridge literally lives, breathes and thinks baseball. He has no other hobby or sport May, of Commercial Point, visited and devotes all of his energies to Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud and the promotion of his league and family of Ashville, Sunday, June the sport as a whole. Tuesday night's game, incidentally, will be the first game that he has ever witnessed under the floodlights.

The Red Bird's plant is reputed to be the finest in the United 23d, for a short vacation with his States and although two of the battery of light towers were damaged in Friday's storm, they have been repaired and the entire system will be in perfect order for

### HOW THEY ... STAND

St. Louis ...... 36 24 Boston ..... 32 29 man John J. Phelan, a very earn- Cincinnati ................. 19 41 .317

est and apostolic gentleman who says everything is going to be all right, we are to have a "shooting Clubs match" tonight between Jim Londos and Jim Browning for the world's heavyweight wrestling Cleveland ...... 31 27 championship any given Wednesday in Wheeling, W. Va., not to Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . . 33 29 Washington ..... 34 31 forget Kalamazoo and Council .467 St. Louis ..... Philadelphia ..... 24 37 .393 Anyhow, General Phelan says it is. He went and asked both of the principals about it last week and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis Indianapolis ..... 34 29 515 local regulation which previously had insisted that wrestling champ-Kansas City ..... 30 35 .462 but exhibitions that came under the head of hog-calling and kindred Toledo ...... 28 40 .412 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Cincinnati 0. Cincinnati 10, Boston 7. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago'8, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5. New York 9, St. Louis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Boston 2. Washington 7, St. Louis 0. New York 5, Chicago 0. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 6, Toledo 3 Kansas City 10, Toledo 9 Columbus 12, Milwaukee 4. Milwaukee 3, Columbus 1. Louisville 7, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 3, Minneapolis 0. St. Paul 5. Indianapolis 1. Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1. Ten

and Eradicating Canada Thistle, Mrs. C. H. Rasor of Commercial Point, celebrated his fourth birth-Twenty-four thousand head of day with a circus party, Tuesday afternoon, June 19.

The following kiddies were pres-Harry Beavers, Jimmie Rasor, Richard Lawless, Jimmie Finch, Marilyn Jean Troutman, Charlotte Holshue, Alva Carfrey, Joan Davis, Roy Dechert, Mary Rodgers, Phyllis Ann Prushing, Dountz, Bruce Dountz Alice Florine Barton, John Barton, and Jacquiline Rush.

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UP TO your ears in workevery narve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessiess, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't y a try Dr. Miles' Effervescent wervine Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, spark-ling drink delightfully soothing

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# Roosevelt Ready for Voyage to Hawaii



President Roosevelt

Route for President Roosevelt's voyage to the [ Hawaiian Islands late in June, by the Virgin Islands and the Panama canal aboard the S. S. Houston, commanded by Captain Walter B. Woodson, is

shown in map above. On the return trip to Houston will carry the president to San Francisco where the chief executive will board a train for

home of her sister, Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, cal numbers were Miss Abbie of Chillicothe, are enjoying a two Mills Clarke of Circleville, Mrs. C. W. C. T. U. FLOWER MISSION weeks' vacation at Indian Lake. C. Hatfield and Mrs. N. F. Bond. office phone number is MA 1341, i DAY AT HOME AND HOSPITAL Miss Alda Routte who has spent Miss Mary L. Harpster visited case you ever decide to call him. The local W. C. T. U. society two months with her brother, Mrs. Lucy B. Price at White Cross held their Flower Mission Day ex- Lehman and wife, returned home hospital in Columbus on Monday.

ercises at the Home and Hospital or Saturday. The members arrived about 11 are announcing the birth of a son o'clock and after a formal visit or Friday, June 15, 1934.

with the inmates the visitors Raymond Davis, Ray Straus- George spread an appetizing luncheon of baugh, Jimmie Mowery, Jimmie chicken, meat loaf, baked beans, Sims, Gerald Ross and Melvin Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. potato salad, spaghetti, sand- Routte are enjoying a week's outwiches, cheese, pickels, cakes and ing at Deer creek. They left on Harpster were business vistors in fruit, which they had prepared and Tuesday evening. brought with them and which was

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a contest Temperance Union will meet on A program of music, recitations or Sunday evening, June 24, at 8 and readings, with Mrs. Ada Van o'clock in the Kingston M. E. June 27, one week earlier than

ured the afternoon services. There ance: Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. July coming on the regular date. are seven inmates at the Home, Effie Cloud, Mrs. Margaret Cliff, The meeting will be held at the and Matron Downs seems to be Mrs. Emma Salladay, Mrs. Cora home of Mrs. Walter Wright with the right person in the right place Warner, Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Mrs. Mrs. Royal S. Triplett and Mrs. in looking after the best interests Grace Fraunfelter, Mrs. Cora Fred Dumm assistant hostesses. of those in her charge. The visit- Dountz, Mrs. Ada Prushing, Mrs. A good attendance is desired. Jennie Hudson, Mrs. Catharine Miss Myrtle Thornton, of Co-Nicholson, Mrs. Hazel Cloud, Miss lumbus, is the guest of Mr. and ed at the Lillie Pierce and Miss Geraldine Mrs. Judson Dreisbach and family The following were in attend- Cline

Hunsicker, Mrs. W. A. Moore, of \$120,000 in bonuses from th Williamsport and Mrs. May Mc- government for corn and hog re Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte Cullough. Pianists for the musi- duction.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oney, of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wheeler Jackson, arrived on Sunday to

spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. George Wright and son, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Harley

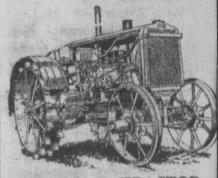
Lawrence Betz and Miss Mary L. Chillicothe on Friday. The Salem Woman's Christian

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock usual, or account of the Fourth of

near Richmond Dale, this week.

MANSFIELD, O .,- Richard-c The judges were Mrs. C. K. farmers will receive a total

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# SAVE TO BUY and

# BUY TO SAVE

Read this headline forwards or read it backwards — it gives you the same, sound advice.

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Save to buy — then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.

# Seduction Case Started Today; Premier Named

In a statement of claim a part

to early in 1933 the scholarly,

of the most able legislators in the

UNSTATED DAMAGES

In July, 1930, the plaintiffs

claim, Premier Brownlee visited

MacMillans to send her to Ed-

monton to attend a business

school. After she completed her

courses Vivian secured a position

in the attorney-general's offices in

the parliament buildings at Ed-

In the fall of 1930, the state-

his attorney-general's pretty sten-

fashioned scruples," seduced the

From that date on the states-

man is alleged to have had a

number of trysts with the pretty

girl, telling her his wife was an

invalid, that he was a lonely, un-

happy man, and that it was her

patriotic duty to give herself to

the man who carried the great

In 1933 Vivian met John Caldwell, handsome young University

of Alberta medical student and

son of an Edmonton pastor, and

she says, she could not accept his

old him of her relations with

Premier Brownlee, and the con-

FILES COUNTER CLAIM

Caldwell and Vivian are de-

000 in a suit filed by Premier

young couple conspired to injure his reputation. In the counter

claim the elderly statesman denies

Continued From Page One

over the county outside relief ac

"WILL BE DESPERATE"

Peters said that he had not 'misrepresented the situation," and also denied that "somebody else

that he directed the circulation of

the petitions in the interest of

The commissioners were partic-

be the principal topic of discus-

John W. Hay, president of the

board, declined to say whether or

MANSFIELD-The police de-

partment here has purchased 23

administration of poor relief is to only \$2.60.

tivities to them," Hay said.

the allegations of seduction.

fession ended the match.

"laughing at Vivian's old-

dominion, forced her to his will.

amount of damages.

st sensational court drama father charge enticement and sethe history of Canadian juris- duction over a period of two and idence will begin unfolding here one-half years. ay—the suit of pretty, blonde. ear-old Vivian MacMillan and of the official court records, Vivian father, A. D. MacMillan, claims that from the fall of 1930 mier John E. Brownlee, 50, for sedate premier, respected as one years a minister of the crown d for nine years the head of lberta's provincial government.

Premier on Trial



Premier Brownlee aces trial at Edmonton, Alberta.

owstorms, when almost all lief commission, while they were grounded because of in the capitol. e weather, Wedell made the des-

ustralia, this summer. Williams' ife is Marguerite Clark, former

at Patterson, a little

Courtship consists of a man runafter a girl until she catches

nd also Fred Clark for his ser

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lowery

determined the tragedy an "accident" placing the blame upon the shoulders of neither Justice nor

The Justices had been at New Holland and would have returned ome on Route 104.

3 RIDING IN FRONT

George Ankrom, Marjorie Seymour, and Wilma Binkley were riding in the front seat of the Ankrom automobile Miss Seymour being in the middle, while Cecil Ankrom, cousin of the driver, Lowery, Ethel Binkley and Kathleen Van Fossen were in the rear.

Funeral services for Wilma Binkley will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member, with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert. The body was removed to the home on E. Mound-st Monday

Mayor MacMillan at Edson on Wilma Marie Binkley was born official business. Attracted by in Circleville Nov. 22, 1911, a the vivacious, pretty Vivian, they daughter of Sherman and Ruth allege the Premier persuaded the

Gregg Binkley. Besides the parents she is survived by three sisters, M.s. Mabel Thomas, and Misses Helen and Ethel, and two brothers, James and Harold Binkley.

### **NEW TORRID WAVE** ment alleges, the Premier induced GRASPING STATE ographer to accompany him motoring. On a lonely country road, they claim, Premier Brown-

Temperature at 95 Here Sunday: Thundershowers Are Predicted.

By International News Service Although thundershowers were forecast for some sections of the state today, weather experts said that from all indications Ohio is in burdens of state on his shoulders. for another sweltering heat wave.

Thundershowers, the tail ends of a storm that brought death to six persons and wrought damage of \$500,000 in Illinois, Wisconsin and fell deeply in love with him. But, Minnesota yesterday, brought some relief in scattered sections of proposal of marriage until she had Ohio but the heat wave is expected to become more intense as the prevalent cooling winds subside, according to the weathermen.

Threat of the new heat wave brought gloom to farmers throughfendants by counter claim for \$10,- out the state. Besides drouth damage, farmers were faced with Brownlee on the grounds that the increasing ravage from chinch bugs preying on corn crops. The federal government is planning to ship 13 carloads of creosore to help battle the chinch bug menace.

A survey of temperatures yesterday disclosed that the mercury hung closely in the 90's. Wilmington was one of the state's "hot spots." A temperature of 100 degrees was recorded there. Circle

### KITTRELLS TO DIE

Penitentiary, tonight was to die in the unemployed, "who will be des- the electric chair at the prison unless Gov. George White intervenes. Kittrells was convicted of the larly interested in attending the Mitchell during a robbery in his neeting in Columbus today as the home county which netted him

### Establish Night Court

not the commissioners intended to CHEYENE, Wyo.—After years of struggling along as a small confer with Major E. O. Braught, executive director of the state re- town, Cheyenne recently reached night court, for the trial of petty offenders, has been established. Traffic offenders and other persons charged with minor misdemeanors are haled before Justice new revolvers costing more than Thomas Milligan on two nights



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Some in batiste and lawn with capes, capelets, ruffles, collars and puff sleeves of snowy organdy! Darling printed organdy styles, too . . . fluffy and dainty for "dressing up" in hot weather! Belts and tie-backs, crisp bows, smart buttons! Lovely new pat; terns in water-color tones, as well as geometrics, novelties! Sizes 14 to 52; organdies in 12 to 42! Lots of variety and style!

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Here they are! Come and get 'em! Full fashioned



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIG.

"Not even if I refuse to be moved

"I don't see why, if you disap-

"Because I too am an imbecile, in

"Is it then imbecilic to have a

"What else, when I must, against

"You think as ill of me as all

"I know men's hearts too well. 1

know that the man who thinks him-

the rules is cheating not life but

himself; that the man who can't be

true to himself will end by being

"Yet you were the Lone Wolf

"The day I won her I ceased to

"One is to understand the Lone

"What, never? Not even once, for

"Are you being foolishly impert!

"Forgive me. I had merely the

indulgence encouraged him. "You

put love on a pedestal: a pretty ges-

ture, but today—is it not a though!

"I am afraid you have been un

"Not at all," the boy retorted in some pique. "Permit me to assure

"Since you have it yet to learn

"I know women too well to take

"I am sure you do. But your

views will change, once you are loved by a right woman. Till that

happens we only waste each other's

time with such discussions," Lan-

"To make me promise I'll try to e a good boy for your sake."

You don't consider it

"That I shall never ask of you."

our duty-"
"Man never yet quitted his folly

come when you will fall out of love

with the picture of yourself as a

But at the door Lanyard turned

"Oh, by the by-watch yourself

"Why?" Maurice was startled

and resentful. "What does she

"Much more than you do. She's

Lanyard reserved his wink to the

(To Be Continued)

far cleverer than you. If you value

back for a last word.

with Fenno Crozier."

know?

"What, for example?"

that true love is never out of fash-

ove seriously."

twinkle.

"What!

Or just damned imperti-

self too clever to play the game by

cherish one whom I may not trust?

my own fashion, because of this

### The Circleville Herald Consolidation of The Circleville

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### One In a Million

COME months ago certain New York State officials, during a notorious investigation, were seeking to justify large salaries, fabulous fees and amazing perquisites. In refreshing contrast to that disgusting picture is the county official in the same state who insists his \$12,000 salary is excessive and demands a \$3,000 cut.

Where public salaries are fixed by the legislature none may tampwith them but the legislature, but there should be nothing to prevent recipients of those salaries from making an annual refund, say in the form of a Christmas girt to the county. Most county treasuries could use the money.

It would appear that this honest officeholder considers \$9,000 a year a fair salary for his job. Perhaps it is, but most public officials earn much less than that although they may receive more. The average county or municipal official gives very little time to his public job, giving part of both his time and salary to partisan politics.

Were all political subdivisions such as cities and counties to discharge all their elective officers and place the administration of the public affairs in the hands of deputies and clerks it is believed that subsidized political parties would suffer much worse than public affairs. The system was designed to provide politicians with time and money for politics.

One reason why fountain pens don't work is because the ink at the post office isn't much good.

### Keep At It

CURTHER evidence that automobile accidents can be reduced by special efforts on the part of police autorities is given by New York.

Kansas City police recently staged a special drive, with highly satisfactory results rewarding their

A similar condition now is reported in New York, where Police Commissioner O'Ryan is dihecting a street and highway safe-

Within less than two weeks, a drop of 16 per cent in accidents and fatalities was recorded.

If special safety drives have such highly satisfactory results, why should they not be carried on permanently? Usually there special campaigns are made chiefly by a little more alertness on the part of police in enforcing traffic regulations and appeals to the public to cooperate in the move-

Laws against speeding and other dangerous forms of driving are made to be enforced daily, not on special occasions. Why should not the police exercise constant vigilance in doing this instead of inaugurating special drives? Numerous lives are lost because of their failure to do this.

But you never see a bronze statue of a man with his nose on family spent the week-end with his a grindstone.

· · ·

Nations are like men. They be- the East Ringgold U. B. church. lieve territorial rights sacred after they have stolen all the land they and Mrs. Charles Trone, Misses

You can tell a man who used to and Robert Trone spent Sunday in have money. Just show him a West Virginia dotted line and note whether he screams or not.

· · · Speaking of success, what man ever again feels as triumphant as Pearl Ellis on Wednesday, June

he did the first day he rode without touching the handle bars? . . daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Wemen Learn To Ask Questions and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker,

With NRA Help.-Headline. Whoever would have thought that help Springfield, Mo., will spend the of this kind was needed! summer at his farm east of East Ringgold.

We haven't heard of Japan apologizing to China for having meet with Mrs. William Hay on tern. Be sure to write plainly charged the latter with doing away : Thursday, June 21: with that Japanese diplomatic official who was later found to have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and each pattern disappeared of his own volition.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED \*

Please write plainly. \* faith. Your name won't be \* \* published, we'll use pen names, \* \* on general letters, if you in- \* \* sist. Letters criticising or at- \* \* tacking individuals or organi- \* \* zations won't be printed unless \* land woman asking a divorce that \* the writers are willing to let \* her husband beat her 1,435 times.

. . . . . . . . . . challenged.

\* their real names appear.

# "THE LONE WOLFS SON" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

aboard the S.S. "Navarre," the re-formed "Lone Wolf," erstwhile master crook, meets wealthy Fay Crozier, one of his antique shop patrons, and her lovely daughter Fenno. Mrs. Crozier shows Lan- When I recovered sufficiently to yard the famous Habsburg emer- crawl to her side, she kissed me, credit your good sense.' alds which she bought secretly to whispered, 'Your father-Michael avoid payment of duty. Lanyard's Lanyard'—and died. After that. prove so strongly experienced eye discovers that ... I am not sure."

counterfeits have been substituted "You were not wounded?" counterfeits have been substituted and retrieve the emeralds. Lanyard suspects Maurice Parry, a
youthful fellow-passenger, who apin the rain hard nave been for deep affection I already
you."

"Is it then imbecilic to the father's natural feeling?" pears deeply interested in Fenno. in the rain, begging crusts and The resemblance between Lanyard sleeping where night overtook me, my better judgment, protect and and Maurice causes the former to in byres or under hedges. In the wonder if they are related. In a end I came to myself convalescent bridge game with two card sharks, Maurice loses heavily. Lanyard joins the players as Parry's partner, catches their opponents cheating and threatens to expect their opponents cheating the convalence of the co ing and threatens to expose them while they lived. But at thirteen unless Maurice's loss is called off. Later, Lanyard tells the appreciative Maurice that he can repay him by returning Mrs. Crozier's jewels. man lightly deprecated. "I was at cane only to find that Lanyard had eat otherwise—I stole. In fine, I "The Lanyard an expert pickpocket, at eighteen a her sake as for purely selfish confinished burglar, with Antwerp and siderations. A woman may love a chaffs Maurice for his later. "If you erness. The boy retorts—"If you tried my luck in Berlin, later in think I'm ashamed of being no London, eventually in Paris."

"One is Wolf never wolf of the control of the contr match for my own father . . ." Lanyard believed his son had been killed with the rest of his family

CHAPTER VIII

you found the prospect welcome!"

"Reflect that you offer me as my nknown son—if any—a thief."
"And if so? What were you—"

"But it seems to me you hardly

"How, 'play the hypocrite'?"
"Affect what I do not feel-pretend to approve, in one who may or may not turn out to be my own flesh, courses which I actually de-

"I see, monsieur. You do not Maurice Choin of Louvain, my fawish to believe." "You are mistaken"-a slow nod lent the protestation sincerity in-disputable—"so far so that you find were enjoying a holiday in Italy." me already, with little more to go on than a certain likeness, half-per-guaded. But my reason wants proofs that my heart would dispense with. You might, for example, begin by telling me what your name graceless grin, "what I had seen of was before it was Maurice Parry."

"Ah, monsieur! I have had so ested me strangely." "No doubt. But the first you can recall, your name as a boy. With dark eyes fast to Lanyard's hand

the young man deliberately pro-nounced: "Choin, monsieur-Mau-And all at once Lanyard knew he would have been inconsolable, given

own murmur in the hush-"Imposown murmur in the hush—"Imposown man sible!"—in immediate denial of it speak of your imbecility in jest."

speak of your imbecility in jest."

with the picture of yourself as a devilish fine fellow, thumbing your opened his arms. "My dear boy!

as both were by lifelong habit to you prove your affection in strange it does—you couldn't make any the Latin temper, those two grown terms." men embraced and were not ashamed.

"How did you know?"
"I didn't," Maurice protested as little broad-minded — you whom they disengaged. "It was only tonight that I guessed. . . . But I never forgot the last words my mother breathed as she lay dying, with my sister dead in her arms-

nust have been with a child caught in that terror which broke, like hell was never known till long after he out of a clear sky, on the peaceful had made his last prowl."

ironic gods till in the dusky passome you can't have forgotten.

"Must you assume I have accomsageways that led to his own cabin." Everything was suddenly blood and plices?"

her home after a three week visit

with her brother and family, at

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Rife and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rife

and attended the home coming at

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Trone, Mr.

Martha Trone, Joyce Dresbach,

Vera Armstrong and Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and

The Ladies Aid Society of the

E. .. Gauren will meet with Mrs.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Tchn Lanman

anda on Sunday.

beth Kirkendall.

The charge is made by a Mary-

Van Wert, Ohio.

SYNOPSIS

Sailing from France to America board the S.S. "Navarre," the reill of dead, clinging to my mother's and probably the only one who will skirts while she carried little never betray Jeanne, and a great explosion that tore me from her and stunned me. by your preaching?"
When I recovered sufficiently to "Not even if you continue to dis-

"No; but I must have been for deep affection I already have for

"And then-"What would you?" the young false even to those who leve him. The youth removes the top of his that age when one is always hun- when you won the heart of my placed the stolen emeralds with grew up a guttersnipe—at fifteen be the Lone Wolf; not so much for finished burglar, with Antwerp and siderations. A woman may love a Brussels too small for me. So I man she can't respect, but her love

"Unhappy child! And did it never occur to you to seek for traces of the father whose identity your mother had confided?"

"Unhappy child! And did it never Wolf never prowled again?"
"Never."
"What, never? Not even on old sake's sake?"

"It never occurred to me that she "I must say you don't act as if had meant anything but to recom-on found the prospect welcome!" mend me to the charity of some nent?" friend of my father's; but I could find no one in Louvain after the wish to be humorous." The contrite Armistice who had ever heard of a look which the son put on passed "At your age, as I have already Monsieur Michael Lanyard-hardly into a dark stare. "By what you tell a soul, indeed, that remembered the pointed out, also a bumptious young a soul, indeed, that remembered the me, you are a sentimentalist. Sorry jackass. But come, monsieur! It father whom I knew only by the if I wound you." A sign of amused would appear that we do not get name of Maurice Choin. I conceived you to be dead; and it was only a year or so ago that I heard, care to." The young man gave his in Paris, tales of that legendary démodé? own version of a baffled shrug. hero of the French crook, the Lone "I am "Frankly, you discourage me."

"Because I decline to play the lypocrite?"

"Because I decline to play the life and under the alias of Wolf, who—they said—when he had fortunate in your young experiprivate life and under the alias of Michael Lanyard bought an interest in the house of Délibes. It seemed little likely he could be the man whom my mother had named, but I had the whim none the less to call on him and ask if he had ever known

"Why didn't you?"

"But I returned." "True. I might have called a secthe treasures of Délibes had inter-

"Ah! That small affair, then, was yours? I told them it had been the burglary of a highly practised "One hoped that the truth would

deal no blow to your natural pride of a father.' But Lanyard refused to answer Maurice's smile. "Figure to yourfor anybody's sake but his own, and any other answer; and hearing his self that I love you," he said in all didn't return to it. The day will simplicity, "and never ask me to

And his son went to him. Akin reddened. "I must say, monsieur, "Have I pretended to admire the ways of your infatuation?"

"You might, I should think, be a they once called the Lone Wolf!" "If I had not been that one ! might be more patient with your evident impression that his pelt has fallen on your shoulders. They called him the Lone Wolf because "I hardly know. Think how it he had the wit never to have accom- your secrets, pull wide of that young

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor B. T. Hedges urges all motorists to indicate which way they intend to turn their automobiles.

Miss Vera Walters and Rev. George L. Troutman were married at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, June

The Mary Ramer Glick property, Edison-ave, has been purchased by Earl Price.

### 15 YEARS AGO

A loss of several hundred dollars was sustained when fire destroyed the big barn and its contents on the farm of Mrs. Jacob Glick, Circleville-

The Marion brothers have purchased a new Reo truck.

The Eagles lodge has moved to the Parrett building formerly occupied by the telephone company.

### 25 YEARS AGO

John Penn, Pickaway-twp, has purchased "Beninger," the old Swearingen homestead, Jackson-twp, of 180 acres for \$120.02 an acre.

Miss Harriett Schulz, teacher of German and history, and D. L. Hines, teacher mathematics, have resigned their local school jobs.

Walter Elsey has succeeded A. C. Rowe, Jr., at the Adams Express office.

### Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 opened its weekly meeting with a song

We talked about camps and girls' adventures. Different members of the troop sang and danced. We didn't have our patrol corners at this meeting.

We changed our meeting time from 4 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. The meeting closed with the radio handelasp

Scribe, BETTY COOPER.

### Giraffe Has Good Eyesight One reason that it is difficult to The characterization, according romance enters her life when Reed make becoming frocks for "But," the comp objected in a winkle, "aren't you forgetting something?"

approach a giraffe closely without to those who have seen the picture, is engaged as her leading man. being observed is the position of is radically different from anythe animal's eyes. They are so placed that their owner can see as well behind as in front,

Pituitary, Chief Gland

Man's destiny is ruled by his

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

At one time "sili-

common disease

As a result of

of the health.

their regular function.

comes a chronic invalid.

Dr. Copeland

of them lead to gradual impairment

Effects the Lungs

taking silicates or other irritating

If the disease is not recognized at

an early stage and the orkman is

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Occupational Diseases

Conquered by Science

Silicosis, Once Common and Dreaded by

Workers, Is Rare Affliction Today

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | tion, industrial medicine has con-

United States senator from New York | quered this disease. Mines are now

WE ARE greatly indebted to the creased amounts of dust. The cir-

rilliant work of scientists who have culation of excess dust is prevented

rought about a marked reduction in by wet drilling which diminishes the

"silicosis", "siderosis", "asbestiosis" State and federal laws are constantly

Great harm is done by continually ous and irritable and very thin.

dust into the lungs. It leads to to intestinal worms but it would be

chronic irritation and ultimately the well to have the child examined to

formation of fibrous tissue and thick- make sure there is nothing seriously

ening of the lungs. As a result of wrong with her. For further par-

this change, breathing becomes diffi- ticulars send a self-addressed,

cult and the lungs fail to perform stamped envelope and repeat your

permitted to continue with his work, sleep when he sits down to read a

he becomes more and more suscep. paper; he also goes to sleep when he

tible to various infections of the drives the car. Please tell me what

which in many instances develops A.—This condition should not be

into tuberculosis. The heart becomes neglected. These symptoms indicate

weakened because of the additional that your husband's trouble may be

work placed upon it, and within a due to auto-intoxication. For full

very short time the individual be- particulars restate your question and

derstanding of the means of preven- (Copy ight, 1984, E. F. S., Inc.)

lungs. He may contract pneumonia would cause this.

Fortunately, through better un- velope.

question.

ecupational diseases and accidents. inhalation of irritating substances.

### AT THE CLIFTONA

was put to the acid test when the Universal drama at the Grand. star was called upon to master the Constance Cummings, Paul difficult idioms and dialect of the Lukas and Phillip Reed play the Carolina mountain dwellers for her characters at three points of the role of Trigger Hicks in her cur-love triangle, in Edna Ferber's rent RKO-Radio picture, "Spit-story. In the picture Miss Cumfire," which is now playing at the mings, the wife of Paul Lukas, is To become a great benef Cliftona Theatre.

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thing this star has heretofore attempted, either for the stage or the screen, calling upon her to be a bewitching hoyden one moment and a battling wildcat the next.

It was at first thought that the Carolina vocabulary would be extremely difficult for Miss Hepburn glands, chief of which is the pitu- to learn, since it is the direct anitary, situated in his skull and no tithesis of her flowing, broad "a's," cultivated for the Broadway

safety lamps and mechanical devices

that detect poisonous gases and in-

Masks as Protection

Where engineering facilities are

not sufficent to control the dust, the

workmen are made to wear masks

similar to those used in war during

a gas attack. In addition to these

precautions, workmen who may be

exposed to dust are given physical

examinations. Men who have weak

lungs or any tendency towards tu-

berculosis are not permitted to en-

gage in this type of work. Working

hours have been so adjusted that the

danger of exposure to dust particles

A good many men are victims of

their work. But it is gratifying to

know that modern civilization is tak-

ing every precaution to minimize the

dangers and pitfalls of workers em-

ployed in various forms of labor.

Answers to Health Queries

M. H. Q.-What would cause a

A .- These symptoms may be due

C. K. Q .- My husband goes to

send a stamped, self-addressed en

child to be very fretful during the

night? She has poor appetite, is nerv-

is greatly reduced.

men and women.

stage, but the readiness with Several original songs a which she accomplished it was troduced by Reed in "Glar

The Flag Bearer

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### AT THE GRAND

The age-old problem of "the ed by Reed and Miss Cummi The versatility and broad power eternal triangle" is presented in especially composed music. of mimicry of Katharine Hepburn a new light in "Glamour," the

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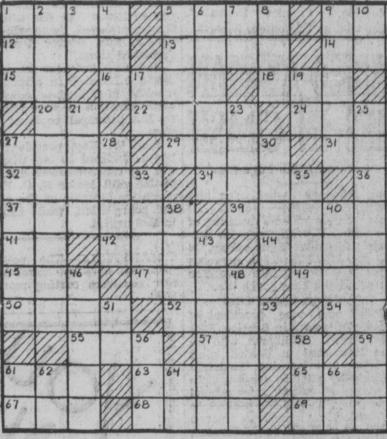
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the plot. The most rhyth

these is the Rhumba Exotic,

Think how many "great

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-urgent request

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portance 14-fuss 15-one 16-main body or stalk 18-part of a circle 20-French con-

junction 22-old 24-to engrave 27—exclamation 29-kinds of beverage 31—French coin 32—notches

3 -bristle-36-plural objective of personal pronoun of the first person

37-lure 30 -leave 41-myself 4º-deep brownish-

red variety of carnelian 4. pertaining to punishment --dectrime 87-- far #781

VERTICAL 49-a plant of the mint 1—a vegetable 2-solitude

3-printer's

5-letter in

Greek

6-beasts of

7-note in

burden

8 a feminine

ments

ment

11-in order

that

17-chemical

-advertise-

symbol of

name

9-agree-

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19—prefix, back

23—anythi

25-brave

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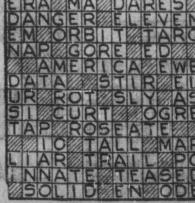
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57—in 59—bone 61-cudgel 63-instigate 65-put to flight

67—frozen 68-to throw into hopeless confusion 69-part of a cathedral

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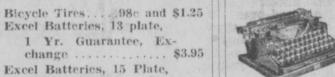
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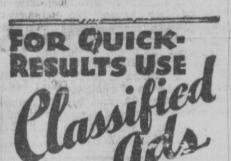


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tion for themselves than comes to the donors of Thanksgiving turkeys or birthday cakes.

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That country at first asked an additional quota of 40,000,000 bushcls. The United States, Canada and Australia, countered with 20,-000,000. Then as Argentine remained obstinate and the drought increased, they gradually raised

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Some Fish

Mellow - mannered Dan Roper, Secretary of Commerce, South Carolinian and a fisherman, tells the following

is traps one morning and found darky let out a yell, the mule a what he thought was a large log bray, and both fled. nolding one of the traps under

INVITATION FOR BIDS

of Circleville, will receive at his size.' office, sealed bids until 12:00 noon, June 30, 1934, for furnishing material and labor to paint the Fire Engine House and screen windows.

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Argie Black

There is no official opening date for the watermelon season in Texas, according to dusky Argie "draw," defined as "to cause to Black, above. It's open when you move continuously by force applied see cute, little piccaninnies, like in advance of the thing moved." herself, go after a watermelon barehanded and without ear stoppers.

his mule. Hitching the animal to the trap, he started to haul it out of the stream. But instead of a log he found a 230-pound sturgeon. Neither the negro, nor the mule, A South Carolina negro went to ever had seen such a lish. The

water. Unable to pull it loose, he

went to his nearby farm and got

"I know we have sturgeon down in South Carolina." concluded Roper, "but I'm frank to say that The Service Director of the City I had never heard of one quite that

Mail Bag

P. T. Miami Beach, Fla.-The the office of the Service Director 83rd Congress, terminated last Monday, appropriated in direct and \$17,562,646,000, the all-time peace The Director reserves the right record. Actual grants amount to \$7,522,646,000, authorizations \$10,-Service Director. Idaho - Agriculture Department experts say that the drought in the Middlewestern dairy states will cause no shortage of milk, or milk products. They report that there is about 75 per cent more butter now in storage than at this time last year. They admit, however

in prices is not unlikely Does She Like It? O'R. Ely, Nev. The first law passeu by a U. S. Congress was enacted in 1789. It was a tariff act. , J. F. San Francisco - The NRA has not banned price fixing in its codes. General Hugh Johnson's recent confusing announcement on the subject was merely a statement that in future codes such power would not be permit-. I. K. New York-Russia has appointed a Jew as its Ambassader to Germany, and Hitler has accepted him. The chvoy is Jacques Z. Suritz, one of the Soviet's most brilliant diplomats. Suritz is a close friend of Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, German Ambassador to Russia, who is reported to have tendered his resignation because of disapproval of the Nazi's foreign policy . . . J. S. Wilkes Barre, Pa.—The national headquarters of the United Mine Workers will be moved to Washington from Indianapolis early in July. The clange is being .nade, officials say, in order to keep in closer touch with the greatly increased government control over the coal industry.

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Horse and Wagon The norse pushes against the har-

ness, the word "push" being defined as "to press against with force in order to drive or impel." It also pulls the wagon, the word "pull" being defined as 'to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force," Probably both actions are necessarily involved, though the horse does not push the wagon, but rather the collar or breast strap of the harness. Some aut'sorities prefer the word

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and Mrs. Irvin Reid, of this city;

of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Alice Hat-

ert Walker, Miss Helen Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Rasor, Miss

Grace Lane, of Commercial Point:

Miss Alice Barton, of Adelphi;

Mrs. Sim Childers, of Indian-

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the marriage of

Miss C', o McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorah McCain, of Walnut-twp, to Mr. Grayson Ferguson, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Fer-

The ceremony was read by the bridegroom's father at 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the presence

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindsey, of Ashville, were the attendants.

A reception followed the cere-

Mrs. Ferguson graduated from

Miss Ethel Fortune, of Com-

mercial Point, will combine study

with pleasure beginning this week as she leaves with the University of Tours for a two-months travel study of America. She will visit by bus 10,000 miles of the United

States and Canada while taking

Approximately 800 teachers will earn college credits upon Univer-

sity of Tours, which is a summer

school division of Oklahoma City

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-

st, has returned from a five

weeks' visit in New York City, where she visited her daughter,

Mrs. Comer Kimball and Mr.

Walnut-twp high school with the

class of '32. Mr. Ferguson is employed in his father's grocery, this

McCAIN-FERGUSON RITES

SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

of the immediate families.

MISS FORTUNE WILL

regular college courses.

NOTICE OF

PUBLICSALE

Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deceased, 131

South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal

HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables,

dresser, dining table, chairs, side board, heating stove, cooking range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utensils, wardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and

Elliott J. Moore, Executor

other articles of personal property too numerous to mention,

deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

property belonging to said Estate:

Terms of sale-CASH.

Meeker Terwilliger, Attorneys.

M. C. Seyfert, Jr., and

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Fohl,

TOUR UNITED STATES

apolis, Ind.

guson, E. Ohio-st.

Aldrich-rd, Columbus.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Katherine, Mr. Guy Culp and Mr.

### ESTELLA WILSON WEDS ORVAL BARNHART MONDAY

Miss Estella Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Wilson, away-st, assembled three tables of Walnut-st, was united in marriage bridge at her home, Saturday to Mr. Orval Barnhart, of Lan- evening, for a delightful party caster, son of Mrs. Ellen Garrett honoring her sister, Mrs. James of Kingston, Monday morning.

The nuptials were read by Rev. who has been her house guest for Fr. J. J. Herman in the parsonage the past several weeks. of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Guests were members of her 9 o'clock.

o'clock.

Mr. John Wilson, brother of the Marvine Howard, Mrs. C. C. Watts bride, and Miss Grace Rhoades and Mrs. Turney Weldon. were the only attendants.

The bride wore a white crepe favor to Mrs. Hedges a lovely ensemble with a white hat and guest prize was presented Mrs. accessories. Miss Rhoades was at- Cheek tired in pink organdie with white

Mrs. Barnhart is a graduate of refreshments at the small tables. Circleville high school, class of '31 and Mr. Barnhart graduated from John, arrived Saturday for a few Benton high school in 1929.

The couple left on a motor trip Mrs. Cheek will accompany them to Kentucky and upon return will on their return to Oklahoma City. a week's visit at the Kirkwood reside in Lancaster, where Mr. Barnhart is employed as a glass SEVEN ATTEND COUSIN'S

### MRS. SNIDER HAS **GUESTS SUNDAY**

Mrs. George Snider, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Lewis Culp, this city, entertained at dinner at her home, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ash-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William brook of Amanda were among the Washburn of Chicago; Mr. and three hundred attending the wed-Mrs. P. H. Clifford of Corning; ding of their cousin, Miss Marion Sister Frances Patricia and Sister Culp. of Columbus, to Mr. Donald Mary Celestine of Bellaire; Mr. Masson, of Youngstown, which and Mrs. Joseph Gaughran, Mr. was solemnized Saturday evening. and Mrs. Carl Snider and daughters, Ann Elizabeth and Mary o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Adele, Walter Snider, Miss church in Columbus by Dr. J. Frances Snider, Miss Bertha Harry Cotton and Dr. E. F. Snider, Miss Evelyn Snider of Co- Chauncey. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph After the beautiful wedding a Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mae M. Groom this city, and Harley D. Culp, 36 W. Cooke-rd, Miss Margaret Allpart of Detroit, for 150 guests.

### MEETING PLACE IS CHANGED

The meeting of the Captain is also a graduate of Ohio State Jonathan Alder chapter United university. States Daughters of 1812 will be held Saturday at Mrs. Betchtel's weeks motoring through Virginia Tea room, 74 S. Chillicothe-st, Plain City, instead of the home of Mrs. John Florence as scheduled.

Miss Rosalie Hulse, of Jackson- AT SHOWER SATURDAY twp, is spending the summer with her aunt. Mrs. Howard Andrews,

### Believes "Tufie" Slain oring their sister, vida, the bride-elect of Ralph Cloud, of Ashville.



Phyllis Hoffman

Informing New York police she believes "Tufie is dead", Miss Phyllis Hoffman, above, former secretary to Agnes Tufverson Poderjay, for whose disappearance Vienna authorities are holding her husband, Captain Ivan Poderjay, discounted theories that the wealthy woman lawyer had committed suicide.

Tonight and Tuesday

PAUL LUKAS and CONSTANCE

CUMMINGS in

"GLAMOUR!"

Also Selected Shorts

Clair Kirchofer, of Wooster, were week-end guests of Mr. Kirchofer's sister, Miss Ethel Kirchofer.

S. G. Rader, president-elect of the Circleville Rotary club, is in Detroit attending the convention of International Rotary now in

Stanley Grand-Girard, of Sharon, Pa., visited his father, George Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla., F. Grand-Girard, Sunday. The elder Mr. Grand-Girard is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Olive Hoover, of Ashville, and granddaughter, Mary Lane, of Columbus have returned from a ten days' trip in the East. They visited with Miss Lane's brothers, Ralph Lane of Buffalo, N. Y., and William Lane of New York City.

a close the hostess served dainty Carl F. Delong and daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy, of Big Mr. Cheek and sons, Alex and Plain, spent Sunday with Mr Delong's aunts, Misses Emma and days visit at the Littleton home. Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. Eleanor and Dorothy remained for

> Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Unionst, and their son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and family, of London, motored to Camp Indianola near Lancaster, Sunday. Jack Lilly, of London, remained for a stay at the camp.

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neuding and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan were week-end guests of Mrs. Neuding's uncle, George Yates and Mrs. Yates of Springfield. Rosemary Neuding returned home with her parents, Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with Georgianna Yates.

> Mrs. John Wardell, S. Pickaway-st, left Monday for a visit in Columbus with her daughter, Mrs. . E. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings.

Miss Janice Merrill, of Columbus, is here for an extended visit and Mr. Leist, Pleasant-st.

Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st, in Mary Rutan hospital with a across his own throat. who has been seriously ill, is im- self-inflicted wound today.

wig Myers, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. veyor. His assailant, a nephew, and said the man, although appar-Dewey Speakman, E. Mound-st.

May entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home in Gail Burgett, of Columbus, is Commercial Point Saturday, honvisiting his grandparents, Mr. and oring their sister, Vida, the bride-Mrs. Pearl Brown, W. Main-st.

### ZERO HOUR NEAR!

DEDHAM, Mass., June 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Hatford Tharp, the do.

field, of Williamsport: Mrs. Robto take the witness stand to battle | Grabbing a knife, he rushed to for her freedom at her trial as an the home of another uncle, Edward accessory after the Needham Trust Harvey, 63, and broke through a company robbery in which two hastily erected barricade by smashpolicemen were slain by her ma- ing in a window. He climbed into chine-gunner husband.

MADMANKILLSONE,

madman, armed with a club and a knife. large knife, who ran amuck in a neighbors who cornered the mad- hospital authorities held little with her sister, Mrs. Carl Leist small Logan-co community yester- man in the kitchen of the home. hope for his recovery. Zaro Agha day, beating one man to death and As a handful of them closed in on is said to recognize that but to be wounding two other persons, was the lunatic, he drew the knife

governments of many nations are repealing restric-

tions on lotteries, horse race betting, wagers on

dog races and other forms of sambling which have

with a bread knife. short time after relatives filed a former surveyor of Union-co and lunacy warrant against him, re- assistant surveyor in Hardin and appeared yesterday as Mrs. Harvey Madison counties. He was widely 72, walked to a barn at the rear known throughout this section of Ninetecn-year-old Norma Millen, of her home. He clubbed the the state. Roy, who ran amuck, the doll girl, faces her zero hour woman to the ground with a stake formerly operated a poolroom in and then ran to the house and Ada in Hardin-co.

beat his uncle to death, SMASHED WINDOW

the kitchen of the home where he

Machines for shuffling lottery numbers.

A steeplechase.

Waking up to the fact that nan likes to gamble, | ernments even are going so far as to stage their

been regarded as "sinful". In some instances gov- | shuffling lottery tickets, and a steeplechas.

He was rushed to Mary Rutan Victim of the tragedy, which hospital where Mrs. Harvey and shattered the Sunday quiet of his uncle Edward also are receiv-Miss Helen Donaway and Lud- West Mansfield, was Lanson B. ing treatment. Sheriff Charles Harvey, 76, widely known sur- Bewly posted a guard over Roy Roy Harvey, 40, was captured but ently a lunatic, would be charged only after he had wounded another with murder if he recovers so that uncle and slashed his own throat he could be held without gaining freedom under bond

The nephew, who disappeared a Lanson Harvey, the victim, was

California's Grizzlies Extinct California grizzly bears, now extinct, were the largest of their species, although their diet was mainly wild honey, grasses and grubs.

## Zaro Agha, Claiming

own lotteries to help balance the budget and allevi

ate taxation. This layout shows some scenes asso-

ciated with popular forms of gambling, baskets for

BELLEFONTAINE, June 25 .- A | slashed his Uncle Edward with a trip to the United States after his is the first time Barbizon has been 150th year.

far more disturbed my his realizaion that some of the doctors doubted that he is as old as he claims to be.

Pol. Adv.

### H. B. WELCH Democratic Candidate for CONGRESS 11th District



field, Hock-ing, Piekn way. Ross. Perry counties. Primary Election Aug. 14, 1934. Well qualified, experienced legislator Honest, Worthy, eere. Harry was born in

of Ohio, Fair-

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT July-High, 92; Low, 90 5-8-1-2; Close, 90 5-8-1-2. Sept.-High, 93; Low 91 3-8-1-4;

Close, 91 3-8-1-4. Dec.-High, 94 5-8-1-2; Low 92 3-4-1-2; Close, 92 3-4-1-2.

July-High, 56 3-8-5-8; Low 55 3-4; Close, 56 1-4-3-8. Sept.—High, 58 1-2-3-4; 57 5-8; Close, 58 1-8-1-4. Dec.-High, 59 1-4; Low, 58 3-8;

Close, 59 1-8. OATS July-High, 42 1-8; Low, 41 5-8; Close, 41 7-8A.

Sept.-High, 42 1-2-3-8; Low, 41 1-2; Close, 41 5-8-3-4. Dec.-High, 43 1-4; Low, 42 1-2; CASH PRICES TO FARMERS

PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE Wheat-82c. Corn-52c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.

Eggs 12c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 28,000 5-10 lower: Mediums 5.05, 5.00; Cattle 24,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

2,300, slow, 20 lower; Mediums 160-240, 5.50: Lights 150-160, 4.50, 4.75; Sows 3.75; Cattle 800, 7.50, 6.50: Calves 5.00; Lambs 9.25. CINCINNATI Hog Recaipts 3,300, 10 lower; Mediums 5.15.

### Trotsky Lures Tourists

PARIS-Barbizon, where Trot-160 Years, is Ailing sky stayed until he was ordered out of France, has won special re-ISTANBUL, June 25. - The cognition from tourist agencies. Children's hospital here has a pati- "Visit the forest and palace at ent 160 year old. He is the fam- Fontainbleau and stop at Barbizon Zaro Agha who made a en route," read travel posters. This

### MRS. EDWARD ROSE DIES IN BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Edward Rose died Sunday morning at her home in South Bloomfield after an eight weeks'

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Georgia Graham, of Bloomfield, Martha, Pauline, Rebecca and Edward, Jr., at

Six brothers, Gardner, Lawrence .. Eli Hugh, Sterley, Harry and Benton Welsh of South Bloomfield. and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, of South Bloomfield, and Mrs. James Hoover, of Ashville, also

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the late

Scotland Yard Activities Scotland Yard rarely deals with murder cases, confidence games being its special occupation.





It's as simple as falling off a log-why didn't I do that long ago-it doesn't cost much either, come to figure it out. I had often read the advertising in the papers about how easy it was to borrow at that place on West Main Street in Circleville, called The City Loan, but I hesitated because I always thought that they would have the same old red tape, or that they wouldn't make a loan to a common laborer like myself on my own signature. Am I glad I went to see themsure I got the money!

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# THAT TIRED "OFFICE" LOOK-



# NEED ENERGY?

Here's the latest word from Science on increasing Vim and Energy ... quickly!

Today we call attention again to important facts which were presented to smokers in a recent item in this paper.

Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat: You can release new vigor, when tired, by smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in

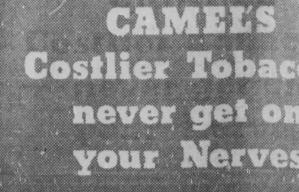
Camels as recently confirmed and described by a famous New York scientific laboratory. Everyone gets fatigued...cross...down in the dumps...when his energy is used up. But the way to turn on more energy has now been pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell of their own experiences. And by up-to-date

research made in the laboratories of science. And so-"get a lift with a Camel!" Any time you want to enjoy yourself or restore yourself. Steady smoking need not concern Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EX-PENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

CAMEIS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TORACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than, any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"





# GIRL KILLED, 10 HURT IN AUTO CRASI



General Johnson Submits to "Suppressor" of **Volatile Speeches** 

press, now has submitted to an official suppressor of himself.

He is James Cope, until recently a reporter for the Assoex-cavalry officer when he Secretary Perkins. It said: starts flying off the handle Hardin-co, state of Ohio: People

and he still has a lot-say that Cepe is an adviser he has needed for a long time. Some of Johnson's rhetorical "bulls" have come near blowing his own job out from under him.

His latest, the crusty blast about Soviet Russia and its alleged influence among the steel workers, not only caused extreme indignalabor circles, but also some trepidation at the State De-

especially one who is virtually a member, to berate a friendly government as Johnson did Russia, has led to diplomatic of the latter include ex-soldlers and spologies in the past. General members of the local post of the Smedley Butler, stormy petrel of Ohio National Guard. the Marine Corps, was threatened ith court-martial for saving less about Premier Mussolini.

The Russian Embassy decided to ignore the incident, but Rooseveit couldn't. Particularly he could not ignore the resentment of the steel workers. That was why he lifted the steel labor dispute from Johnson's hands and gave it to Miss Perkins.

Cops, the new Johnson-suppressor, is an able hombre. But he will nave his hands full. Johnson's speeches in the past have been blue-penciled and deleted. To no avail. Once on his feet, Johnson simply can't resist the temptation to bark glorious vituperatives into the microphone

If Cope can hold him, he'll be a superman.

### New Deal Dogs

The White House has a new dog-"Pal," a battle-scarred bull pup belonging to Gus Gennerich, the President's perconal bodyguard. Pal joins a long and famous

list: "Laddie Boy, Rob Roy, Pat, Weegie, Megs, Major, Winks." No social register has listed these names, yet their bearers have had freer access to the White House than Cabinet Mem-

bers and diplomats. Of them all, only Winks remains-in the flesh. Rob Roy is still in the White House in an oil painting. Enter by the lower doorway on the east side; the first painting is of Mrs. Collidge with her collie, Rob Roy, done by

Howard Chandler Christy. The best known dog in Harding's time was Laddie Boy, a short, brown airedale. In Coolidge's time it was Rob Roy, who died fete and serve homemade ice cream while the President was in the Black Hills. In Hoover's time. there were a Norwegian wolf hound, nicknamed Weegie by the honors at the tables. The invitachildren, a police dog, Pat, and two setters. It was Weegle who broad enough to include everyone made the front pages by biting a and a good sized crowd is ex-Marine. Mr. Hoover, departing, pected. took both Weegie and Pat to

Palo Alto. Of the New Deal dogs, Mrs. Roosevelt's Meggie (or Megs), a black Scottie, has been left with friends to be cared for in her "old age." She, too, was in the biling class. But a mere Marine was beneath her. She chose a

newswoman, May Craig. Determined to outdo former records, Major, the President's police dog, also went for higher game, biting a Senator, Mrs. Hattle Caraway, and he, too, has been sent away. Until Pal arrived the other day, only Winks, the

President's setter, remained. Note:-There is no special custodian of the kennels today as ander Coolidge and Hoover. Durmg the Old Deal as many as six dogs lived at the White House at one time. They came chiefly as gifts from persons who thought the President should have a dog, or another dog, or a different dog, and who sought a greater distinc-

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Appeal Sent to Labor Chief in Washington Seeking Help

CLASH IS FEARED

Special Deputies Ordered to Fields

KENTON, June 25.—An appeal for governmental intervention in ASHINGTON — General | the strike of 600 union farm labor-Johnson, at times an ers in the onion fields of the Scioto alleged suppressor of the marshes was sent to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Washington today.

Charging that conditions of the striking workers "were worse than those of slaves before Civil War days." J.-M. Rizor, organizer for the National Farm laborers' union ciated Press, and his job will of which the strikers are membe to try to muzzle the volatile bers sent a telegraphic appeal to

over some innocuous incident. working for from five to 15 cents Friends of the General— an hour. They are worse than the slaves before the Civil War.

### CONDITION CITED

"Houses unfit to live in. Hardly any clothes, or food, No sewage system. They are on strike. Employers refuse to meet them. Children from eight years on up are working for 10 hours a day. "Something has got to be done

right away for those people. Send somebody to check conditions at once if possible."

Mitchell was to select a force of 50 special deputy sheriffs for duty in the onion fields from a list of approximately 70 applicants. Many

First patrols of the special deputies were expected to be sent into the fields shortly after noon, according to Mitchell. He said he had been advised that some owners of large farms planned to start cultivation today even in face of the walkout and he expressed fear that there might be minor clashes between pickets and men willing

to work. 40 SQUARE MILES

The Scioto marshlands coma 40-square-mile area where the largest onion fields in the nation are located. There are approximately 17,000 acres of land under cultivation and the 100 large farms and the 75 smaller farms ship about 3,200 carloads of onions every harvest season.

### ASHVILLE BOOSTERS HERE TUESDAY EVE

Band To Play At Court House At 8; Goes To Williamsport.

ASHVILLE. June 25.— The initial trip of the Ashville boosters' advertising cavalcade, made up of the Community band under the direction of Fred J. Hines, club members and citizens will be made to Circleville, Tuesday evening, June 26, where the band will give a concert on the court house steps at 8 o'clock.

After entertaining county seat friends, the crowd will proceed to Williamsport at 8:45 p. m. where our adopted booster. Ernie Hill, has promised the ladies of our sister village will give a lawn cake and other good things to eat. The band will enliven the occasion with music and all will do the tion to accompany the boosters is

### LIQUOR STORE SALE FOR WEEK IS \$474.03

Sales at Circleville's liquor store totalled \$484.03 last week, it was reported today.

foliow: Monday Daily sales \$50.95; Tuesday, \$98.17; Wednesday, \$53.71; Thursday, \$64.15; Friday, \$51.55, and Saturday, \$155.50.

### Support for Sawyer

Plain Dealer, leading morning in Columbus tomorrow. newspaper in northern Ohio, had added its editorial support to the sociation. campaign of Charles Sawyer for the Democratic nomination for business is getting better, accordgovernor, today.

indorsement of the lieutenant that an entertainment program has governor by Martin Sweeney and been arranged for the convention Monday from Berger hospital leaders.

# Church Demands Movie Cleanup FATE OF PLEA



Scene of al nudism movie, which was not shown

several states

Beyeott of motion pictures has been threatened by members of the Catholic faith unless the movie industry accedes to demands of the church that salacious and immoral films be cleaned up & A formal demand for the cleanup has been made at a meeting in Cincinnati of representatives of Will Hays, movie czar, and church officials, headed by Archbishop John T. McNicholas. As the church campaign waged, the Ohio Board of Censors banned the showing of the new movie, "The Life of Vergis Winters", starring Ann Harding and John Boles.

try For Four Fugitive

Criminals.

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 25.-Texas

rangers scoured this territory to-

Big Spring, Tex., 75 miles from

Month" Stanton, is a known killer

and rangers were ordered to take

no chances but to shoot to kill.

Stanton is under sentence of death

for the slaving of a sheriff. The

suspect, and A. H. Stanton and J.

Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter

the cell block to feed the prisoners

they were attacked by the des-

Court News

Mary Cain, this city, was grant-

ed a divorce from Eugene Cain in

common pleas court Saturday on

grounds of gross neglect and ex-

She was granted the custody of

minor child, Patricia Cain, and

\$357.50 alimony. Mr Cain was

ordered to pay \$3 per week for the

Carl Leist was afterney for Mrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul B. Huck, 24, 325 E. Ohio-st

Grayson L. Ferguson, 20, E.

20. Ashville. Consent of parents.

clerk, and Dorothy P. Caves, 22,

Walnut-ct. H. O. Eveland, justice

Fr. J. J. Herman, minister.

Stephens, both convicted

The prisoners had sawed the

other fugitives are Bill Doupe,

One of the fugitives, Ed "Perch

ed two men.

burglars.

peradoes.

treme eralety.

observation.

support of the child.

# HERE NEARER? FREE CAPTIVES

Washington Dispatch Says Texas Rangers Scouring Coun-Many Ohio Projects To Be Started Soon.

Circleville's new post office project will be placed under contract and work started as soon as plans and specifications can be completed, it was announced today in Washington.

The local building will be a part of the \$130,000,000 federal public works program which is expected to get underway as soon as plans are finished.

It was announced in Washington that first construction will be on projects for which land has already been acquired, and since Circleville's site was purchased some time ago, it is believed it will be one of the first to get underway

### TO SPEED PROGRAM

Every effort will be made to speed the program with a view toward relieving unemployment conditions throughout the country. it was stated by Secretary Morgenthau and Postmaster General Farley, who selected and approved and a group of jail trustics entered the projects for inclusion in the program.

A total of 626 projects will come under the nation-wide program, with 302 of the jobs being financed by a \$65,000,000 appropriation in the deficiency appropriation bill, recently passed by Congress.

Ohio projects coming under the deficiency appropriation bill include Dayton, Portsmouth, Cuyahoga Falls, Cleveland, Sidney, Wapakoneta, Pomerov, Bellevue. Orrville, Barnesville, Londonville, McConnellsville and Warren.

Besides Circleville, other projects which have been authorized from other funds of the federal flovernment and will be started as soon as plans and specifications can be completed are Celina Bryan, Frinklin, Lon-

don, Upper Sandusky, Port Clinton, Kent. Uhrichaville, Sebring, Bedford, Berea and Willoughhy.

Clark Will, vice-president of The Third National bank, will preside over the sessions of the 44th annual convention of the Ohio CLEVELAND, June 25.—The Bankers association which opens Mr. Will is president of the as-

An indication that the banking ing to a bulletin issued by the The newspaper's action followed bankers' association, is the fact pression.

# Petitions Bearing 2,000

Names Presented to Commissioners

ACTION IS DELAYED

"Misrepresentation" is **Hurled at Peters** 

The fate of the petitions presented to the Pickaway-co commissioners today asking them "to cooperate with the state and federal governments by granting relief through the methods prescribed by these governments," will not be known for several days.

This was learned soon after Edward Peters, 510 N. Court-st, presented the petitions, bearing ap-"The petitions will be placed on

fore we can take any action," John W. Hay, president of the board Commissioner Burr H. Rader, of Pickaway-twp, said; "As far as I'm

file and it will be several days be-

concerned they can be thrown in the waste basket."

### GO TO COLUMBUS

Soon after receiving the petitions from Peters, the commissioners, Hay, Rader and Ralph May, accompanied by Auditor C. M. White, left for Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio Township Trustees and Clerks. In receiving the petitions, two

Peters for "misrepresenting the a wild record-breaking cters had told prospective signers dead today, instantly killed when that the state was sending all re- his plane crashed from an altitude lief money into the county. "This of 300 feet. is wrong, Mr. Hay, president of board said, "because the county has been furnishing most of the money for this relief."

At the same time, Hay issued a denial that the commissioners had already voted to do away with state and federal relief after

with the state and federal relief Harry P. Williams, wealthy lumagencies as we have done in the past. However, we won't turn Continued on Page Three

### MRS. WARD, 81 day for a quartet of desperate criminals who fought their way out of jail here last night and abduct-The hostages, Walter S. Posey, vice president of the First National bank of Lubbock, and C. H. Elkins, an assistant justice of the peace, were released unharmed at

Two Weeks' Illness Fatal; Funeral Services To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. Nannie O. Ward, aged 81, widow of the late Francis M. a two weeks' illiness of paralysis. She was a native of Van Buren, iron bars off their cell doors, as Ohio.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery will be by Mader & Ebert.

Mrs. Ward was born Oct. 23. 1852 a daughter of Joseph and Eva Gribbell Osthimer. She married Francis M. Ward Nov. 17, 1870. Surviving are the following children, Rupert O., this city; Glen D. Cleveland: Joseph B., St. Louis: Grace Williams, Detroit: Ormand and Kenneth D., Akron. children are deceased.

Mrs. Ward was a member of Calvary Evangelical church.

## Police Court

The county jail's population increased Monday as Mayor W. B. Robert O. Barnharl, 22, Lancaster, glass-worker, and Estella violators from his police court T. Wilson, 21, 345 Walnut-st. Rev.

was the only violator arrested who patching with drag treatment and Men's Club Meeting scaped a jail sentence. Arrested applying bituminous surface treator drunkenness and disorderly ment. co**nduct Sa**turday evening, he was tined \$5 and costs. Both fine and costs were suspended on his good behavior. Four others who were arrested

Ohio-st, grocer, and Cleo McCain, for intoxication and sent to jail were John Jackson, this city; Don-Mrs Genevieve Riggin, of Ash-

was arrested by police Saturday | mission. ville, was returned to her home afternoon and held for the Veter- James Shea, temporary man-Peter Witt, local Democratic for the first time since the de- where she has been undergoing and hospital authorities of Chilli- ager, is the only person left in the there will be no distribution of food



Jimmy Wedell

# day for Mrs. Oliver Dean, 70, who

Wedell, Hero in Recent Dash betes. To Save Girl, Victim of "Frozen Stick."

BATON ROUGE, La., June 25. -James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, survivor of many an air mishan, of the complissioners reprimanded heroic battles with the elements, of relief situation." They charged that through the air of more than order to secure signatures, three hundred mikes per hour, was

> structing Frank Sneeringen, 21year old student pilot of Mobile. Ala., when the plane, a gypsy moth. English plane, went into a spin and Wedell was unable to re-

gain control. The crash occurred late yesterday a mile south of Patterson, La., "We are willing to cooperate where Wedell and his partner, berman, built the racing planes in which Wedell consistently smashed records.

### "STICK FROZEN" The crash was caused when the student aviator lost his head and

That was the assertion made tolay by Welter Wedell, Jimmie's brother, and Williams, sportsman and Jimmie's backer.

The student will recover. Wedell was killed instantly Wedell's speed record for land planes, established at the inter-Naional Air vaces at Curtiss Field, Glenview, Ill., in September, 1933, was 305.33 miles per hour. He also held numerous speed records

for flights between various cities. The veteran pilot's most recent able to drive his car into the Rossair exploit was the flying of 5convicted hijacker, and murder | Ward, died Sunday at 6:45 p. m. | months old Sue Trammel from at her home, 344 E. Mill-st, after Houston, Tex., to Baltimore last December, for an emergency oper-Continued on Page Three

\$13,124.50 Joh To Be Let July 13; Goes Through Three Townships.

Plans to repair the Circleville-Laurelville pike, State Route No 56, in practically its entirety were outlined today in an announcement by the state highway depart-

The project will be advertised day. for bids to be received and opened The repair job collides work in

creek townships totalling 14.55 traffic-three in one accident Carly sent over a number of liquor bules or 76,821 feet. The estimated alone. cost is \$13.121.50 The repair work will be done by:

MISS ENGLISH TAKES

## COLUMBUS POSITION

Miss Geneyleve English, N. Sciald Gatwood. Hallsville; and oto-st, who has been employed in outing, which is at Mr. Colwell's Charles Ratcliff, Portsmouth, each | the local office of the United invitation, is being arranged. fined \$10 and costs and Chester States Employment service, has Mossman, E. Ohio-st, \$5 and costs. accepted a position in the Colum-Nicholas Rifko of Youngstown bus office of the state relief com- NO FOOD THIS WEEK

employment service office.

# FOUR REMAIN CRITICAL

Ankrom's Automobile Containing Seven Persons Strikes Rear End of Parked Truck Carrying 10; 6 Children on Truck Unhurt; Scene Terrible One.

Wilma Binkley, 22, is dead and the condition of four other persons is precarious today as a result of a terrific automobile-truck accident on Federal Route 22 one mile west of . its intersection of Route 104 a few minutes after midnight Saturday. Miss Binkley died white enroute to Berger hospital. She suffered

a crushed face and numerous broken bones. Her neck was not broken as was first reported. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Binkley, E. Mound-st.

Those in critical condition at the hospital arei Ethel, 21, sister of the deceased girl, who has a fractured upper

Funeral services will be held at

Knocked To Pavement At

Midnight Saturday by Cecil

Warner's Car.

George Ucker, E. Franklin-st

was treated at Berger hospital for

minor injuries at midnight Satur-

day after being knocked down by

the automobile of Cecil Warner,

Stoutsville, at Court and Main-

for by Dr. E. R. Austin.

Sunday

He had no other injuries.

Fred Hupp. 19, of Route 4,

Chillicothe, was in Chillicothe hos-

was reported forced off the high-

way south of Circleville at 6 a. m.

WOMEN DISCHARGED

Mrs. Hazel French and Mrs.

Alma Frank, injured two weeks

were discharged from Berger hos-

French having p ossible permanent

She and her husband are resi-

dents of Birmingham, Ala., but

were visiting in Zanesville at the

time of the crash. They went to

Chicago from here. The Franks are

By International News Service

Ohio's accidental death list

persons died in traffic and drown-

At least six persons were victims

to beaches, rivers and pools to

Delayed Until July 24

Men's chib, scheduled for Tuesday [

escape the heat. Eleven persons

Both women were cut,

pital Saturday afternoon.

cars on her face.

Zanesville residents.

Hupp, who was accompanied by

jaw, fractured nose, lacerations on her forehead, chin, cheeks and left.

UNCONSCIOUS 15 HOURS Kathleen Van Fossen, 17, wie is suffering a skull fracture. Sin the home in Marion, Tuesday did not regain consciousness with morning with burial in Forest

3 p. m. Sunday and spent

less night Sunday. Hospital St.

taches reported her committee died Saturday at 6 al. m. of diaslightly improved Monday. She, is a former resident of this Clay Justice, 42, of poor city and is survived by seven sons City, who has a performed and three daughters, a sister, Mrs. wound and a possible 🕍 Frank Kline Sr., this city; three the skull in addition to co brothers. George and John Rihl. this city, and Jacob Rihl, of near

irrational

although nothing

has a fractured left leg just al the knee in addition to and cuts. He is in the he IN ANKROM APTORIC George Ankrom, 23, York-st.

driver of the automobile in which the Circleville parties were riding. was treated at the hospital, then taker home. He has a badly crushed left arm with the ellow being fractured. Several clamps were used to close cuts in his lips,

The seventh person in Ankrom's Ucker was crossing the street car was Joe Lowery, Hayward st. when Warner turned the corner. who was treated for minor in-Warner took Ucker to the hospital juries. where a sprained ankle was cared

In addition to Justice and his daughter, his mother, Mrs. John Justice, and his wife were treated for minor abrasions. Five of Justice's children and a cousin were uninjured. pital, Monday, suffering an injured

back and knee after his automobile The accident was beyond a doubt one of the worst in Pickaway-co history from an injury standpoint. Members of sheriff's office and police force. Clarence Hansel, Chillicothe, was ambulance drivers and others who are accustomed to the sight of accidents and their results were

nauseated by the injuries of the persons in the wreck. The first report of the accident reached police station and sheriff's ago when their automobile and office simultaneously. It was reported the crash was at Routes 22 that of an unknown Columbus man collided at Routes 104 and 22, and 104, a dangerous crossing. Two ambulances went to the corner and found nothing. They circled and in a few minutes found the scene. A third ambulance was already there and the three

hauled the injured to Berger hospital DOCTORS, NURSES BUSY

Drs. D. V. Courtright, H. D. Jackson, and E. R. Austin were mimmoned and all three worked until 3.30 a. m. caring for the injured. Much credit must also be soared to a new high over the given Miss Ethel Kirchofer, hosweek-end, when nearly a score of pital superintendent, and her staff of nurses who masterfully handled the situation.

ing accidents, a survey showed to-Reconstruction of the fatal acrident shows that Justice, driving a Friday, July 13, in the highway of drowning as thousands thronged | truck east on Route 22, had stopped his vehicle presumably to re pair a clogged gasoline line He

> rolet coach, also bound east of The meeting of the Methodist its original position.

farm of Harley Colwell, Pickaway- was demolished and was the ob-A program appropriate for the Clifton garage, Sunday

vestigated the collision.

It was announced Monday that

twp, on Tuesday, July 24.

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Washington, Pickaway, and Sall- died from injuries suffered in did not go to the side of the road. Justice had just crawled into the cab when the Ankrom Cher

> Route 22 from New Holland crashed against the truck. The impact drove the Justice machine into the ditch about 20 feet from The Ankrom automobile reevening, has been postpoued. The mained on its wheels with all its. next meeting will be held at the occupants remaining in the car It

> > ject of much interest in the 22. 22 In a few minutes help came, the ambulances called. and the jured taken to the hospital, Whether the Justice truck was parked without a taillight in ret known. Corouer C E. Bewert

with Sheriff Charles Rad

# Opens Tonite

ner Corportation outfit in the him. itial fray.

Manager Roy Norris of the Con-

### About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THIS ASHVILLE BALL CLUB going places this summer and right now is perched in first place in the Central Ohio league a full game ahead of its nearest opponent-From the style of ball Art Meier is pitching and the timeliness of the attack the Ashvillers should have little trouble remaining on top the heap \* \* \*

The team defeated Obetz, 13-5, Sunday while New Albany beat Brice and Grove City blanked Groveport \* \* '

Koterba and Toole, Ashville shortstop and first baseman, each hit safely three times with Meier batters \* \* fanning

Columbus winning and losing to Milwaukee gained ground in the American association race, Sunday, as Louisville whipped Minneapolis twice and St. Paul took a pair from the Indianapolis second place team \* \* \* Maybe Ken Renner's promotion as manager of the Colonels will make that team k tough one \* \* \*

THE GREAT WESLEY FERrell, who wouldn't sign with Cleveand this year and was traded for Bob Weiland, lost his first start against his former mates Sunday, he Indians taking third place from Boston \* \* \* Clarence Heise lost a heartbreaker for Columbus He had given only two hits until the ninth inning when two pinch natters delivered to beat him 3

with the first half of the city re- tainers will pitch Ray Brungs who will be in Columbus Tuesday tion ball league history the while Manager Dwight Lanman of night to participate in the pennant the Chows has not indicated his raising festivities at the Red Bird dearts this evening with the hurler. It may be Pug Fowler, Stadium. Tha Chows contesting the Con- who pitches for whoever wants

> The game begins at 6:30 p. m. Immediately after the contest all managers of the league are urg- Birds that he will be on hand. ed to attend an important meeting

ters are also pending. The remainder of the week's 8:30 p. m. schedule includes;

Tuesday; McClarren Meats vs. Circleville Oils.

Wednesday; Mecca restaurant vs. Circle City dairy. Thursday; Given Oils vs Eshel-

Sunday afternoon the McClarren Meats playing under the leadership of Charlie Scott defeated the Circleville Oils, 10-4. The game was postponed from a week ago when rain caused a halt. The Oils forfeited the game before it started

because only five players showed up but picked up enough players to provide a game. Buskirk pitched for the Meats with Purcell, Barnes, Geib, and

Smith for the losers.

Eddie Callihan umpired the

CHICAGO, June 25-Olin Dutra, championship any given Wednesday in Wheeling, W. Va., not to national open title holder, held a new record for the Mohawk Country Club course today.

Bluffs. But this is different. Dutra shot a 35-32—67, playing in an exhibition match yesterday. Dutra was teamed with Walter principals about it last week and Hagen against Tommy Armour they assured him that nothing and Lew Waldron. The match endwould happen that wasn't within ed in a tie, Hagen playing a 73, and Armour and Waldron 68 and the best traditions of the sport. He, thereupon, felt so comforted 72 respectively.

Helen Hicks earned her first local regulation which previously money as a "business woman" had insisted that wrestling champgolfer playing an exhibition round in 41-38-79, women's par.

COLUMBUS-Ohio's first constitution is in the possession of Secretary of State George S.

COLUMBUS-Ohio's army of be for the championship and the Civil War Veterans, once 375,000 general will decide today, after thinking very intently, whether the eleven o'clock curfew will strong, now numbers only 1,200. whose average age is 91 years. apply. He'll probably make up his

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# HARRIDGE TO VIEW PENNANT RAISING

nore notable was added to the list been with that organization since of outstanding sports characters

William Harridge, president of the American League, is the latest celebrity to notify President George M. Trautman of the Red

The 1933 championship pennant in The Herald office at which of the American Association is to time several matters will be de- be raised at 7:43 by Hank Gowdy, finitely settled. One is a deadline coach of the Boston Braves and for trading or releasing ball play- former big league star. Gowdy ers from one team to another to raised the last pennant the Columavoid "loading up" just before an bus team won in 1907. Pennant important tilt. Several other mat- ceremonies immediately precede the Columbus-Minneapolis game at

FOLLOWED BARNARD

LUNDUS MEETS

and relieved that he waived the

ionships were not championships

but exhibitions that came under

the head of hog-calling and kindred

afflictions and must cease at

eleven o'clock regardless of

whether both men were on their

Tonight's match will, therefore,

mind after he has asked the

ODDS AND ENDS

Home Canning, a bulletin for

Ground corn cobs are becoming

increasingly popular as a litter

material for brooder houses. The

Two bulletins of timely interest to Ohio farmers, available at the

Their Control, by T. H. Parks; and Eradicating Canada Thistle,

by C. J. Willard and R. D. Lewis

Twenty-four thousand head of

cattle were purchased in Minne-

sota and South Dakota in the

first buying operations of the

Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program for removal of

Most authorities on dogs say

that a normal, healthy dog should

he bathed as infrequently as

Mr. Clyde Micheal

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of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to THE CIRCLEVILLE

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home makers, is available now

from the offices of county exten-

sion agents. It is free.

principals about it.

feet, the floor or the chandeliers.

COLUMBUS, June 25. -- One of the American League and has 1900 when Ban Johnson first, organized it. Harridge assumed the presidency three years ago on the death of E. S. Barnard who suc-

ceeded Johnson.

An outstanding figure in the baseball world, Harridge literally lives, breathes and thinks baseball. He has no other hobby or sport and devotes all of his energies to the promotion of his league and the sport as a whole. Tuesday night's game, incidentally, will be the first game that he has ever witnessed under the floodlights.

The Red Bird's plant is reputed to be the finest in the United States and although two for the battery of light towers were damaged in Friday's storm, they have been repaired and the entire system will be in perfect order for Harridge is the third president Tuesday night's game.

### HOW THEY ... STAND

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-	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Heavyweight Title at Stake As Noted Grapplers Meet In	Clubs         W         L         I           New York         48         22           St. Louis         36         24		
New York.	Chicago 38 26 . Pittsburgh 31 27 .		
NEW YORK, June 25.—On the pledged word of commission chairman John J. Phelan, a very earn	Boston       32       29         Brooklyn       26       37         Philadelphia       22       38         Cincinnati       19       41		
est and apostolic gentleman who says everything is going to be all right, we are to have a "shooting	AMERICAN LEAGUE		

est and apostolic gentleman who says everything is going to be all	AMERICAN LEAGUE	.31.1
right, we are to have a "shooting match" tonight between Jim Londos and Jim Browning for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship any given Wednesday in Wheeling, W. Va., not to forget Kalamazoo and Council Bluffs. But this is different.  Anyhow, General Phelan says it is. He went and asked both of the	Clubs         W         L           Detroit         38         24           New York         36         24           Cleveland         31         27           Boston         33         29           Washington         34         31           St. Louis         28         32           Philadelphia         24         37           Chicago         21         41	.600 .534 .537 .523 .467
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AMERICAN ASS	OCLA	<b>TI</b> (	)N
Clubs	W	L	P
Minneapolis	40	27	.5
Indianapolis	34	29	.5
Milwaukee	34	32	.5
Columbus	34	32	.5
Louisville	32	34	.4
St. Paul	30	33	.4
Kansas City	30	<b>3</b> 5	.4
Toledo	28	40	.4
VESTEDDAMS	D Wife	TT P	٤,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Cincinnati 0. Cincinnati 10, Boston 7. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5. New York 9, St. Louis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Boston 2 Washington 7, St. Louis 0. New York 5, Chicago 0. Detroit 8, Phaadelphia 4.

Kansas City 6, Toledo 3. Kansas City 10, Toledo 9. Columbus 12, Milwaukee 4. Milwaukee 3, Columbus 1. Louisville 7, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 3, Minneapolis 0. St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1. Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1. Ten

### offices of county agricultural agents, are: Chinch Bugs and

Jerry Rasor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rasor of Commercial Point, celebrated his fourth birthday with a circus party, Tuesday afternoon, June 19.

The following kiddles were present: Harry Beavers, Jimmie Rasor, Richard Lawless, Jimmie Finch, Marilyn Jean Troutman, Charlotte Holshue, Alva Carfrey, Joan Davis, Roy Dechert, Mary Rodgers, Phyllis Ann Prushing, Dountz, Bruce Dountz, Fredie Alice Florine Barton, John Barton, and Jacquiline Rush.

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YOU NEED ... NOW

Mrs. Audrey Graham left Sunday, June 24, for a week's visit

with relatives in Roanoke, Va. The 10th annual Beaver reunion was held at the Ashville Community park Sunday, June 24:

Relatives attended from Lancas-

ter, Columbus and Reynoldsburg. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cline and son, Harold, Mrs. Noah Cloud and Miss Thelia Johnson, all of Kenton, O., Mrs. Sim Childers, of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Vida Le-May, of Commercial Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud and family of Ashville, Sunday, June 17, honoring Mrs. Cloud's birth. day anniversary.

Samuel M. Cloud, a graduate of the McLean School, of Wayerl Mass., arrived home June 23d, for a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cloud.

Mrs. Lucy Cline is spending the week at Utica, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Drum and

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Petty have recently moved into the D. H. Ebert property on Main-st.

Miss Katie Sampson, saleslady at the Home Furniture store, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Colmubus hospital, Thursday.

Misses Judith and Edwina Schlegel spent Thursday in Chillicothe, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel.

Freddie, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett. underwent a mastoid operation Thursday in a Columbus hospital

and is getting along nicely. Harry C. Parrott, the Washington C. H. well driller who put down the test well for Ashville's water works project, removed his outfit from the village Friday.

The condition of Mrs. Charles Smith who was operated upon in a Columbus, hospital some weeks ago and is being cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Wean, is not very favorable.

W. C. T. U. FLOWER MISSION DAY AT HOME AND HOSPITAL Miss Alda Routte who has spent The local W. C. T. U. society held their Flower Mission Day ex- Lehman and wife, returned home ercises at the Home and Hospital

in Circleville, Thursday. The members arrived about 11 o'clock and after a formal visit or Friday. June 15, 1934. with the inmates the visitors spread an appetizing luncheon of chicken, meat loaf, baked beans, potato salad, spaghetti, sandwiches, cheese, pickels, cakes and fruit, which they had prepared and brought with them and which was enjoyed by all.

A program of music, recitations on Sunday evening, June 24, at 8 and readings, with Mrs. Ada Van O'clock in the Kingston M. E. Vickle, president; in charge, featured the afternoon services. There are seven inmates at the Home. and Matron Downs seems to be the right person in the right place in looking after the best interests of those in her charge. The visitors were treated royally and thank the worthy matron for courtesies extended.

The following were in attend- Cline.

Roosevelt Ready for Voyage to Hawair



Route for President Roosevelt's voyage to the Hawaiian Islands late in June, by the Virgin Islands and the Panama canal aboard the S. S. Houston, commanded by Captain Walter B. Woodson, is

shown in map above. On the return trip t Houston will carry the president to San Francisc where the chief executive will board a train for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, of Chillicothe, are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Indian Lake. two months with her brother, or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wheeler are announcing the birth of a son

Raymond Davis, Ray Strausbaugh, Jimmie Mowery. Jimmie Sims, Gerald Ross and Melvin Routte are enjoying a week's outing at Deer creek. They left on Tuesday evening. The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a contest

ance: Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. Effic Cloud, Mrs. Margaret Cliff, Warner, Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Mrs.

Grace Fraunfelter, Mrs. Cora Dountz, Mrs. Ada Prushing, Mrs. Jennie Hudson, Mrs. Catharine Nicholson, Mrs. Hazel Cloud, Miss

Hunsicker, Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Cullough. Pianists for the musical numbers were Miss Abbie

Mills Clarke of Circleville, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. N. F. Bond. office phone number is MA 1341, i Miss Mary L. Harpster visited case you ever decide to call him. Mrs. Lucy B. Price at White Cross hospital in Columbus on Monday.

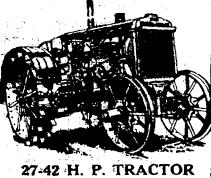
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oney, of Jackson, arrived or Sunday to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. George Wright and son, George.

Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Miss Mary L. Harpster were business vistors in Chillicothe on Friday. The Salem Woman's Christian

Temperance Union will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock June 27, one week carlier than usual, or account of the Fourth of July coming on the regular date. The meeting will be held at the Mrs. Emma Salladay, Mrs. Cora home of Mrs. Walter Wright with Mrs. Royal S. Triplett and Mrs. Fred Dumm, assistant hostesses. A good attendance is desired. 3 Miss Myrtle Thornton, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Lillie Pierce and Miss Geraldine Mrs. Judson Dreishach and family near Richmond Dale, this week.

MANSFIELD, O.,- Richard-c The judges were Mrs. C. K. farmers will receive a total \$120,000 in bonuses from th Williamsport and Mrc. May Mc- government for corn and hog re duction.

COLUMBUS-Governor White'



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'Save to buy — then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.

# a'n d

# Seduction Case Started Today; Premier Named

EDMONTON, Alta, June 25. e most sensational court drama father charge enticement and sethe history of Canadian jurisidence will begin unfolding here lay—the suit of pretty, blonde. ear-old Vivian MacMillan and mer mayor of Edson, against emier John E. Brownlee, 50, for sedate premier, respected as one years a minister of the crown o for nine years the head of berta's provincial government.

Premier on Trial



ere are the principals in one of the most sensational cases in western Canada's court history-Preand pretty Vivian MacMillan, 22year-old former government employe. The girl, assertedly once a close friend of the premier, accused the government official of seduction. Premier Brownles faces trial at Edmonton, Alberta.

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tion. Through wind, fog and nowstorms, when almost all lanes were grounded because of in the capitol. he weather, Wedell made the deserate 1400-mile flight safely, in ime for Johns Hopkins surgeons o perform the delicate operation hat saved the baby girl's life.

edell was vice president of Williams Air Service, Inc. Williams, who beame interested in Wedell when of flying by piloting fragile, rickty planes at county fairs around he country, backed his protege to he limit. He planned to finance Vedell on a flight to Melbourne, Australia, this summer. Williams' vife is Marguerite Clark, former.

Wedell was 34 years old. The ship in which Wedell estabished his speed record he designed and built at Patterson, a little own in the heart of the Evangeine country.

Jimmy's success was achieved lespite severe handicaps. He had een blind in one eye since boyearly high school years. His flyng instruction consisted of one our of tutelage. But he learned to ly by barnstorming in decrepit olanes, learned about engine deigning by being his own menanic. And came to be hailed not only as one of the foremost pilots ut also as a great designer and is workshop at Patterson became shrine for aviators following his reation of a new speed record at Henview, Ill., last year.

Courtship consists of a man runng after a girl until she catches

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartelt thanks to all who assisted us our recent bereavement, sudden death of our daughter, innabelle. Also do we wish to hank Brother Charles Essick for is consoling words and to thank Ren Mumaw, Mrs. White and dary Pickle for their beautiful ongs and to all who sent flowers, and also Fred Clark for his ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lowery

duction over a period of two and one-half years. In a statement of claim a part of the official court records, Vivian father, A. D. MacMillan, claims that from the fall of 1930

In their suit Vivian and her

to early in 1933 the scholarly, of the most able legislators in the dominion, forced her to his will.

UNSTATED DAMAGES

amount of damages. In July, 1930, the plaintiffs claim, Premier Brownlee visited the home on E. Mound-st Monday Mayor MacMillan at Edson on official business. Attracted by the vivacious, pretty Vivian, they allege the Premier persuaded the MacMillans to send her to Edmonton to attend a business school. After she completed her courses Vivian secured a position | Thomas, and Misses Helen and in the attorney-general's offices in the parliament buildings at Ed- and Harold Binkley.

In the fall of 1930, the statement alleges, the Premier induced his attorney-general's pretty stenographer to accompany him motoring. On a lonely country road, they claim, Premier Brownlee. "laughing at Vivian's oldfashioned scruples," seduced the

From that date on the statesman is alleged to have had a number of trysts with the pretty girl, telling her his wife was an invalid, that he was a lonely, unhappy man, and that it was her patriotic duty to give herself to the man who carried the great

burdens of state on his shoulders. In 1933 Vivian met John Caldwell, handsome young University of Alberta medical student and son of an Edmonton pastor, and fell deeply in love with him. But, she says, she could not accept his proposal of marriage until she had told him of her relations with Premier Brownlee, and the confession ended the match.

FILES COUNTER CLAIM Caldwell and Vivian are defendants by counter claim for \$10,-000 in a suit filed by Premier Brownlee on the grounds that the young couple conspired to injure his reputation. In the counter claim the elderly statesman denies the allegations of seduction.

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over the county outside relief ac-"WILL BE DESPERATE"

Peters said that he had not 'misrepresented the situation," and also denied that "somebody else was back of him." He declared that he directed the circulation of the petitions in the interest of the unemployed, "who will be desperate this winter if aid is not

The commissioners were particularly interested in attending the meeting in Columbus today as the administration of poor relief is to only \$2.60. be the principal topic of discus-

John W. Hay, president of the board, declined to say whether or not the commissioners intended to confer with Major E. O. Braught, executive director of the state relief commission, while they were

MANSFIELD-The police department here has purchased 23 new revolvers costing more than

determined the tragedy an "accident" placing the blame upon the shoulders of neither Justice nor

The Justices had been at New Holland and would have returned **3 RIDING IN FRONT** 

mour, and Wilma Binkley were riding in the front sest of the Ankrom automobile Miss Seymour being in the middle, while Cecil

Ankrom, cousin of the driver Lowery, Ethel Binkley and Kathleen Van Fossen were in the rear. Funeral services for Wilma Binkley will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member, with Rev. George L. Trout-The suit is for an unstated man officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert. The body was removed to

> Wilma Marie Binkley was born in Circleville Nov. 22, 1911, a daughter of Sherman and Ruth

Gregg Binkley. Besides the parents she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Ethel, and two brothers, James

### **NEW TORRID WAVE** GRASPING STATE

Temperature at 95 Here Sunday: Thundershowers Are Predicted.

By International News Service Although thundershowers were forecast for some sections of the state today, weather experts said that from all indications Ohio is in for another sweltering heat wave.

Thundershowers, the tail ends of a storm that brought death to six persons and wrought damage of \$500,000 in Illinois, Wisconsin and yesterday, brought some relief in scattered sections of Ohio but the heat wave is expected to become more intense as the prevalent cooling winds subside, according to the weathermen.

Threat of the new heat wave brought gloom to farmers throughout the state. Besides drouth damage, farmers were faced with increasing ravage from chinch bugs preying on corn crops. The federal government is planning to ship 13 carloads of creosore to help battle the chinch bug menace.

A survey of temperatures yesterday disclosed that the mercury hung closely in the 90's. Wilmington was one of the state's "hot spots." A temperature of 100 degrees was recorded there. Circleville had 95.

### KITTRELLS TO DIE

COLUMBUS, June 25.—Irmel Kittrells, 26, of Hillsboro, one of seven men in "death row" at Ohio Penitentiary, tonight was to die in the electric chair at the prison unless Gov. George White intervenes. Kittrells was convicted of the first degree murder of Thomas Mitchell during a robbery in his home county which netted him

### Establish Night Court

CHEYENE, Wyo.-After years of struggling along as a small town, Cheyenne recently reached a truly metropolitan status. A night court, for the trial of petty offenders, has been established. Traffic offenders and other persons charged with minor misdemeanors are haled before Justice Thomas Milligan on two nights



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### One In a Million

SOME months ago certain New York State officials, during a notorious investigation, were seek ing to justify large salaries, fabulous fees and amazing perquisites. In refreshing contrast to that disgusting picture is the county official in the same state who insists his \$12,000 salary is excessive and demands a \$3,000 cut.

Where public salaries are fixed by the legislature none may tampwith mem but the legislature, but there should be nothing to prevent recipients of those salaries from making an annual refund, say in the form of a Christmas gift to the county. Most county treasuries could use the money.

It would appear that this hon-

est officeholder considers \$9,000 a year a fair salary for his job. Perhaps it is, but most public officials earn much less than that although they may receive more. The average county or municipal official gives very little time to his public job, giving part of both his time and salary to partisan politics.

Were all political subdivisions such as cities and counties to discharge all their elective officers and place the administration of the public affairs in the hands of deputies and clerks it is believed that subsidized political parties would suffer much worse than public affairs. The system was designed to provide politicians with time and money for politics.

One reason why fountain pens don't work is because the ink at the post office isn't

### Keep At It

TURTHER evidence that automobile accidents can be reduced by special efforts on the part of police autorities is given by New York.

Kansas City police recently staged a special drive, with highly satisfactory results rewarding their

A similar condition now is reported in New York, where Police Commissioner O'Ryan is dihecting a street and highway safe-

Within less than two weeks, a drop of 16 per cent in accidents and fatalities was recorded.

If special safety drives have such highly satisfactory results, why should they not be carried on permanently? Usually there special campaigns are made chiefly by a little more alertness on the part of police in enforcing traffic regulations and appeals to the public to cooperate in the movements.

Laws against speeding and other dangerous forms of driving are made to be enforced daily, not on special occasions. Why should not the police exercise constant vigilance in doing this instead of inaugurating special drives? Numerous lives are lost because of their failure to do this.

But you never see a bronze statue of a man with his nose on a grindstone.

Nations are like men. They believe territorial rights secred after they have stolen all the land they

You can tell a man who used to and Robert Trone spent Sunday in have money. Just show him a West Virginia. dotted line and note whether he family spent Straday with Mr. and

screams or not. ••<l Speaking of success, what man | The Lauren will meet with Mrs.

ever again faels as triumphant as Pearl Ellig on Wednesday, June out touching the handle bars? Women Learn To Ask Questions and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker.

With NRA Help.--Headline, Who- Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Finkle of ever would have thought that help Springfield, Mo., will spend the of this kind was needed!

We haven't heard of Japan apologizing to China for having meet with Mrs. William Hay on tern. Be sure to write plainly charged the latter with doing away; Thursday, June 11. with that Japanese diplomatic official who was later found to have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and each pattern. disappeared of his own volition.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED .

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and \* address as an evidence of good \* • faith. Your name won't be • • published, we'll use pen names, • on general fetters, if you in-• sist. Letters criticising or at- • tacking individuals or organi- \* Lations won't be printed unless . f the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

# THE LOVE WOLL SON .by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

patrons, and her lovely daughter yard the famous Habsburg emerards to her side, she kissed me, alds which she bought secretly to whispered, 'Your father-Michael avoid payment of duty. Lanyard's experienced eye discovers that ... I am not sure. counterfeits have been substituted for the gems. He promises to try and retrieve the emeralds. Lanyard suspects Maurice Parry, a consecutive glimpses of the child I was wandering across open country youthful fellow-passenger, who ap- was wandering across open country pears deeply interested in Fenno. in the rain, begging crusts and The resemblance between Lanyard sleeping where night overtook me, and Maurice causes the former to in byres or under hedges. In the wonder if they are related. In a end I came to myself convalescent bridge game with two card sharks, of a fever in the home of some old Maurice loses heavily. Lanyard folk in Antwerp. They had found joins the players as Parry's part- me delirious in the streets. They ner, catches their opponents cheating and threatens to expose them unless Maurice's loss is called off. Later, Lanyard tells the appreciative Maurice that he can repay him by returning Mrs. Crozier's jewels. The youth removes the top of his teen there before him and had rehe zircons (false gems). Lanyard match for my own father . . Lanyard believed his son had been killed with the rest of his family

### during the war. CHAPTER VIII

"I must say you don't act as if you found the prospect welcome!" "Reflect that you offer me as my nknown son—if any—a thief."
"And if so? What were you—"

"At your age, as I have already ackass. But come, monsieur! It father whom I knew only by the would appear that we do not get name of Maurice Choin. I con-

anywhere."
"But it seems to me you hardly care to." The young man gave his in Paris, tales of that legendary own version of a baffled shrug, hero of the French crook, the Lone Frankly, you discourage me.' "Because I decline to play the

"How, 'play the hypocrite'?"
"Affect what I do not feel-pretend to approve, in one who may or may not turn out to be my own flesh, courses which I actually de-"I see, monsieur. You do not

wish to believe." 'You are mistaken"-a slow nod lent the protestation sincerity indisputable-"so far so that you find me already, with little more to go on than a certain likeness, half-per-

"No doubt. But the first you can yours? I told them it had been the recall, your name as a boy

With dark eyes fast to Lanyard's the young man deliberately pro-nounced: "Choin, monsieur-Mau-And all at once Lanyard knew he

would have been inconsolable, given Maurice's smile. "Figure to yourany other answer; and hearing his self that I love you," he said in all own murmur in the hush-"Impos----in immediate denial of it opened his arms. "My dear boy!" And his son went to him. Akin reddened. "I must say, monsieur, as both were by lifelong habit to you prove your affection in strange the Latin temper, those two grown terms.' men embraced and were not ashamed.

"How did you know?" "I didn't," Maurice protested as they disengaged. "It was only tonight that I guessed. . . . But I never forgot the last words my mother breathed as she lay dying, with my sister dead in her arms-'

The youth shook his head. "I hardly know. Think how it out of a clear sky, on the peaceful had made his last prowl."
home you can't have forgotten.
Everything was suddenly blood and plices?"

WALNUT-TWP

Miss Florence Young returned to

her home after a three week visit

with her brother and family, at

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Rife and

family spent the week-end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rife

and attended the home coming at

the East Ringgold U. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frone, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Trone, Misses

Martha Trone, Joyce Dresbach,

Vera Armstrong and Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and

Toba Canman

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Hinggeld.

anda on Sunday.

beth Kirkendall.

challenged.

We expect this is a record but

Van Wert, Ohio.

flames and great guns bellowing. I Sailing from France to America recall as fragments of a nightmare, self,"—Lanyard smiled, "an ac-board the S.S. "Navarre." the re- running through a street that was complice after the fact tonight aboard the S.S. "Navarre," the re-formed "Lone Wolf," erstwhile full of dead, clinging to my mother's and probably the only one who will master crook, meets wealthy Fay skirts while she carried little never betray you. Crozier, one of his antique shop Jeanne, and a great explosion that "Not even if I r tore me from her and stunned me. Fenno. Mrs. Crozier shows Lan- When I recovered sufficiently to Lanyard'-and died. After that.

"You were not wounded?"

"No; but I must have been for permitted me to share their poverty while they lived. But at thirteen I was once again without a home."

"And then---' "What would you?" the young man lightly deprecated. "I was at that age when one is always huncane only to find that Lanyard had gry; when I couldn't get enough to eat otherwise-I stole. In fine, I placed the stolen emeralds with grew up a guttersnipe—at fifteen be the Lone Wolf; not so much for an expert pickpocket, at eighteen a chaffs Maurice for his lack of clever finished burglar, with Antwerp and Brussels too small for me. So I think I'm ashamed of being no tried my luck in Berlin, later in London aventually for the state of the state London, eventually in Paris.

"Unhappy child! And did it never occur to you to seek for traces of the father whose identity your mother had confided?"

"It never occurred to me that she had meant anything but to recommend me to the charity of some friend of my father's; but I could find no one in Louvain after the Armistice who had ever heard of a "At your age, as I have already Monsieur Michael Lanyard—hardly pointed out, also a bumptious young a soul, indeed, that remembered the ceived you to be dead; and it was only a year or so ago that I heard, hero of the French crook, the Lone Wolf, who—they said—when he had finely feathered his nest, retired to private life and under the alias of Michael Lanyard bought an interest in the house of Délibes. It seemed little likely he could be the man whom my mother had named, but I had the whim none the less to call on him and ask if he had ever known Maurice Choin of Louvain, my fa-

> "Why didn't you?" "They told me, at Délibes', you were enjoying a holiday in Italy."

"But I returned."
"True. I might have called a secsuaded. But my reason wants ond time, but that didn't appeal to proofs that my heart would dispense me as expedient. The truth is," the

"Ah, monsieur! I have had so ested me strangely.".
"Ah! That small affair, then, was

burglary of a highly practised "One hoped that the truth would deal no blow to your natural pride

of a father.' But Lanyard refused to answer simplicity, "and never ask me to speak of your imbecility in jest." "'Imbecility'!" The young man

"Have I pretended to admire the ways of your infatuation?

"You might, I should think, be a little broad-minded - you whom they once called the Lone Wolf!" "If I had not been that one I might be more patient with your evident impression that his pelt has fallen on your shoulders. They called him the Lone Wolf because he had the wit never to have accomnust have been with a child caught plices to betray him-his identity in that terror which broke, like hell was never known till long after he

by your preaching?' Not even if you continue to discredit your good sense.' "I don't see why, if you disap-

prove so strongly-

"Not even if I refuse to be moved

Because I too am an imbecile, in my own fashion, because of this deep affection I already have for

"Is it then imbecilic to have a father's natural feeling?" "What else, when I must, against my better judgment, protect and cherish one whom I may not trust?"
"You think as ill of me as all

"I know men's hearts too well, I know that the man who thinks himthe rules is cheating not life but himself; that the man who can't be true to himself will end by being false even to those who leve him."
"Yet you were the Lene Wolf when you won the heart of my

her sake as for purely selfish considerations. A woman may love a man she can't respect, but her love won't last.' "One is to understand the Lone

"The day I won her I ceased to

Wolf never prowled again?" "Never."
"What, never? Not even once, for old sake's sake?"
"Are you being foolishly imperti-

nent? Or just damned impertinent?"

"Forgive me. I had merely the wish to be humorous." The contrite look which the son put on passed into a dark stare. "By what you tel! me, you are a sentimentalist. Sorry if I wound you." A sign of amused indulgence encouraged him. "You put love on a pedestal: a pretty gesture, but today—is it not a though!

"I am afraid you have been 'un fortunate in your young experiments."
"Not at all," the boy retorted in some pique. "Permit me to assure

"Since you have it yet to learn that true love is never out of fashion."
"I know women too well to take

"I am sure you do. But your views will change, once you jare loved by a right woman. Till that happens we only waste each other's time with such discussions." Lanyard got up and, as Maurice rose in turn, dropped both hands upon his

with. You might, for example, begin by telling me what your name was before it was Maurice Parry."

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twinkle, "aren't you forgetting something?" v nat, for example? "To make me promise I'll try to

be a good boy for your sake." That I shall never ask of you." "What! You don't consider it vour dutv—

"Man never yet quitted his folly for anybody's sake but his own, and didn't return to it. The day will come when you will fall out of love with the picture of yourself as a devilish fine fellow, thumbing your nose at a pack of stupid police. Till it does-you couldn't make any promise good you might give me." But at the door Lanyard turned back for a last word.

"Oh, by the by—watch yourself with Fenno Crozier." "Why?" Maurice was startled and resentful. "What does she

"Much more than you do. She's far cleverer than you. If you value your secrets, pull wide of that young

Lanyard reserved his wink to the ironic gods till in the dusky passageways that led to his own cabin.

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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor B. T. Hedges urges all motorists to indicate which way they intend to turn their automobiles.

Miss Vera Walters and Rev. George L. Troutman were married at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, June

The Mary Ramer Glick property, Edison-ave, has been purchased by Earl Price.

### 15 YEARS AGO

A loss of several hundred dollars' was sustained when fire destroyed the big barn and its contents on the farm of Mrs. Jacob Glick, Circleville-

The Marion brothers have purchased a new Reo truck.

The Eagles lodge has moved to the Parrett building formerly occupied by the telephone company.

### 25 YEARS AGO

John Penn, Pickaway-twp, has purchased "Beninger," the old Swearingen homestead, Jackson-twp, of 180 acres for \$120.02 an acre.

Miss Harriett Schulz, teacher of German and history, and D. L. Hines, teacher of mathematics, have resigned their local school jobs.

Walter Elsey has succeeded A. C. Rowe, Jr., at the Adams Express office.

### Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 opened its weekly meeting with a song

We talked about camps and girls' adventures. Different members of the troop sang and danced. We didn't have our patrol corners

at this meeting. We changed our meeting time from 4 p. in. to 3:30 p. m.

The meeting closed with the

radio handelasp. Scribe, BETTY COOPER.

Glraffe Has Good Eyesight One reason that it is difficult to approach a giraffe closely without to those who have seen the picture, is engaged as her leading man. being observed is the position of is radically different from anythe animal's eyes. They are so thing this star has heretofore at-placed that their owner can see as tempted, either for the stage or well behind as in front.

Pituitary, Chief Gland glands, chief of which is the pitubigger than a pee.

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

At one time "sili-

cosis" was a

common disease

of men employed

in sand blasting.

foundry work

and mills, in the

making of cast-

ings, sandstone

products and

glass, as well as

in quartz, gran-

ite and asbestos

mining. Today

these occupation-

al diseases are

almost unknown.

As a result of

to silicates, a sand compound, work

ers became victims of such disturb-

ances of the lungs as "anthracosia"

which the workers inhale. Funda-

mentally they are identical, and all

of them lead to gradual impairment

Effects the Lungs

If the disease is not recognized at

an early stage and the 'orkman is

undue exposure

of the health.

their regular function.

comes a chronic invalid.

Occupational Diseases

Conquered by Science

Silicosis, Once Common and Dreaded by

Workers, Is Rare Affliction Today

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"silicosis", "siderosis", "asbestionis" State and federal laws are constantly

and "pneumonoconiosis". These dis- being revised and every effort is being

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Great harm is done by continually ous and irritable and very thin.

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this change, breathing becomes diffi- ticulars send a self-addressed,

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permitted to continue with his work, sleep when he sits down to read a

he becomes more and more suscep. paper; he also goes to sleep when he

tible to various infections of the drives the car. Please tell me what

which in many instances develops A .- This condition should not be

into tuberculosis. The heart becomes neglected. These symptoms indicate

weakened because of the additional that your husband's trouble may be

work placed upon it, and within a due to auto-intoxication. For full

very short time the individual be- particulars restate your question and

Gerstanding of the means of preven- (Copyright, 1984, E. F. &. Inc.)

question.

ccupational diseases and accidents. inhalation of irritating substances.

Dr. Copeland

exposure to various kinds of dust men and women.

lungs. He may contract pneumonia would cause this.

Fortunately, through better un- velope.

AT THE GRAND AT THE CLIFTONA The age-old problem of "the ed by Reed and Miss Cumm.

The versatility and broad power eternal triangle" is presented in of mimicry of Katharine Hepburn a new light in "Glamour," the was put to the acid test when the Universal drama at the Grand. star was called upon to master the Constance Cummings, difficult idioms and dialect of the Lukas and Phillip Reed play the Carolina mountain dwellers for her characters at three points of the role of Trigger Hicks in her cur- love triangle, in Edna Ferber's rent RKO-Radio picture, "Spit- story. In the picture Miss Cumfire," which is now playing at the mings, the wife of Paul Lukas, is Cliftona Theatre.

WORLD

DISAPPROVAL

The characterization, according romance enters her life when Reed make becoming frocks i the screen, calling upon her to be a bewitching hoyden one moment and a battling wildcat the next.

It was at first thought that the Carolina vocabulary would be ex-Man's destiny is ruled by his tremely difficult for Miss Hepburn to learn, since it is the direct anitary, situated in his skull and no tithesis of her flowing, broad l "a's," cultivated for the Broadway

equipped with ventilation systems.

safety lamps and mechanical devices

that detect poisonous gases and in-

Masks as Protection

not sufficent to control the dust, the

workmen are made to wear masks

similar to those used in war during

a gas attack. In addition to these

precautions, workmen who may be

exposed to dust are given physical

examinations. Men who have weak

lungs or any tendency towards tu-

berculosis are not permitted to en-

gage in this type of work. Working

hours have been so adjusted that the

danger of exposure to dust particles

A good many men are victims of

their work. But it is gratifying to

know that modern civilization is tak-

ing every precaution to minimize the

dangers and pitfalls of workers em-

ployed in various forms of labor.

Answers to Health Queries

M. H. Q .- What would cause a

child to be very fretful during the

night? She has poor appetite, is nerv-

C. K. Q.-My husband goes to

send a stamped, self-addressed en

is greatly reduced.

Where engineering facilities are

# Think how many "great

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MORATORIUM

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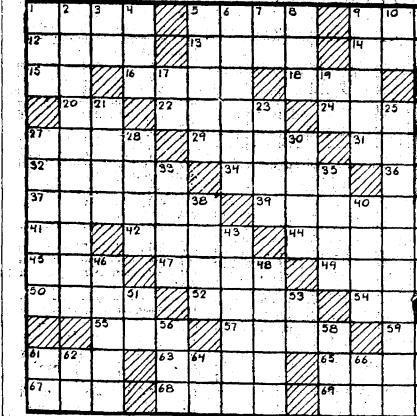
the plot. The most rhyth

these is the Rhumba Exotic.

especially composed music.

Teday's Cross-Word Puzzle

# - RUCENE SHEFFER.



HORIZONTAL

1-urgent . request 5—eig.t 9-a dince

.2 periods of time 18 chief in im- portance 14--fuss 15--one 16-main body

or stalk

18-part of a circle 20-French conjunction 24—to engrave 27—exclama-

29—kinds of

beverage 81-French coin taking silicates or other irritating A .- These symptoms may be due 32-notches dust into the lungs. It leads to to intestinal worms but it would be 34-bristlechronic irritation and ultimately the well to have the child examined to like part formation of fibrous tissue and thick- make sure there is nothing seriously 36—plural ob-lective of

personal pronoun of the first person -lure di —nyself 4º-deep

brownishred variety of curnelian **Ei-pertaining** -deinug u:

**4**-dectrine

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erra

49-a plant of VERTICAL 1-a vegetable family 2-solitude 3-printer's measure

-donkey

Greek

burden

scale

name

ments

10-advertise

11-in order

that

17-chemical

symbol of

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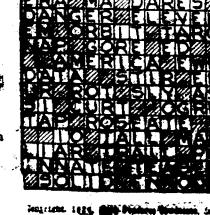
alphabet

50-a continent 52-remotely 54-French 5—letter in 55-title 57—in

59—bone 7—note in 61-cudgel 8-a feminine 68-instigate 65—put to flight 9-agree-

67—frozen 68-to throw into hopeless confu-69-part of a cathedral

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.



48-raves 51-a thre

sloth 53-rivet (abbr. -male i 58-Anglq

19—prefix, back

23—anyth

25-brave

26—hurry 27—deficie

28-ice sh

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sheep

35-mimic

38-silkwd

40-situat

43-challe

46-vague

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### Announcements

10-Lost, Strayed, Found LOST-Canvas bag containing sheets, bedding, etc. about 5 mi west of Lancaster on Route 22, Saturday 8:40 a. m. Finder please hold and notify A. M Davidson, 184 Caldwell St. Chillicothe. Reward.

> Automotive 17-Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED-Several trucks, with tight beds. Write immediately F. O. Box 33, Circleville. --17

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. loads insured. Phone 1227, 119

N. Scioto-st.

PHONE 782-Circulation- Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address.

JOB PRINTING-Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Ser-vice Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating DON'T PACK your winter clothing without having them cleared. Call Barnhill. 24 hour service

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FURNACE REPAIRING-We inspect and repair furnaces of all makes. Will tear down and recement furnace for \$6.50. A. W. Baxter, Florence Dealer. Phone

29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

**Employment** 

37-Situations Wanted-Male WANT ED - Carpenter work weather striping. Phone 1217. Greenlee and Betts. All work

guarantced.

Livestock 49-Poultry and Supplies

4 WEEKS' old leghorn cockerels 6c each. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Black Raspberries Circleville Fruit Farm. Phone

FOR SALE-Used baby carriage in good condition. Call 125 between 11:30 and 12:30.

WHEN you need Zanol products. call Mas Hawkes. Phone 1349 Rep. for the past seven years.

ELECTRIC FANS-8 in. 4 blades \$1.59; 8 in. oscillating, \$4.50. Pettit Tire Shop.

ZANOL PRODUCTS Toilet Preparations, Household Needs. EARL D. IMLER, Agent

410 E. Ohio-st.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified

Ads

Merchandise 52-Boats and Accessories

LIVE BAIT Minnows, soft craws, crawlers, worms. STAR BAIT STORE 210 E. Mill-st.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

GET YOUR Moores and Ross Creamed Buttermilk at Cook's. 10c per qt.

FOR FINE Cherries, currants and if it rains, raspberries. Call 199.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer SKIM MILK.-Best feed for hogs

and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28.

57-Good Things to Eat SPECIAL—Chicken salad sandwiches. Enjoy one with your lunch at Ebert's Soda Grill.

RADCLIFF'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

Lancaster Pk. over corp'n line. BEER All brands, 10c bottle at

THE PALMS

59-Household Goods FOR SALE-One upright piano and other furniture, all in good

condition. Call at 505 N. Pictaway-st. ARMSTRONG felt base 9x12 rugs, \$6.50 up. Also felt base by the yd. Stevenson's Furniture.

61-Machinery and Tools

WINE - McCormick-Deering standard twine, \$4.50 per 50 lb. bale. Call 24. Harry Hill. --61

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE HAVE sold all vegetable plants, but we still have a few flowering plants, geraniums begonias, petunias, etc, as well as hardy and other ferns. Walnut St. Greenhouse, C. F. Hill

64-Specials at the Stores

MEN'S Summer Wash Trousers, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

. N. T. Fly Spray, "Dynamite to Flies," 79c gal. You furnish can. Barrere & Nickerson. 66-Wanted to Buy

INCOLN AND INDIAN HEAD pennies wanted. We pay up to \$47.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Numismatic Company of Chicago, Box 1213, Chicago,

Real Estate For Rent

68-Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-2 steeping rooms in

private family, 421 S. Court-st Phone 943.

74—Apts. and Flats for Rent FOR RENT-Modern apartment Phone 1265.

Real Estate For Sale

82-Business Property for Sale

OR SALE—A 4-story business building on Main St., city. Modern 2-story frame dwelling in Columbus, Ohio. For further information see: Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masoni Temple. Phone 234.

83—learms for Sale

CORN FARMS

FOR SALE—Several farms in Pickaway and adjacent counties, most any size from 65 acres up to 660 acres, are level lands, highly improved, desirable and high class corn farms, and well located. Best of terms on long time payments if desired. For particulars inquire of Charles H.

May, Pythian Castle. 84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-A new modern bungalow with garage. Price \$2,000.00, with terms. 87acre tract, fair improvements, including orchard and plenty of water. Price right. Possession given at once. 3-room frame dwelling. Price \$550:00. 5-room cottage with bath and garage on Pinkney St. 3 modern homes, good locations. For further information see or write: CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville. Ohio. Phone: 234.

### **BUS SCHEDULE**

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

**NORTH BOUND** Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston,

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:87 7:37 9:87 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. ge through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37.

Bus Terminal ... Cook's Contectionery 128 N. Court St

Classified Display

Automotive

CRANGE TO BUMMER GRADE

Corner of

Court and Logan Sts.

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MOST

**ECONOMICAL** 

FORD

**EVER BUILT** 

TIOLENE The Heat Resisting OIL

**GOELLER'S EXCLUSIVE** SERVICE STATION

Trico Windshjeld Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Mothe for a New One. Charter Slarter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes

Classified Display

Automotive

COMPLETE DUCO AND

of Cars. ..

**BODY SERVICE** Get our estimate hefore you order your next repair or service job.

> The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

**USED CARS** 

33 Plymouth De Lux 29 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe ..... 190 27 Chandler Sedan . . . 50

> E. E. Clifton and Dewey Speakman DE SOTO AND PLY-MOUTH DEALERS.

> > Merchandice

### **SPECIALS**

Auto Paint, Per Qt..... 95e Bicycle Tires.....98c and \$1.25 Excel Batteries, 13 plate,

1 Yr. Guarantee, Exchange ...... \$3.95 Excel Batteries, 15 Plate, 18 Mo. Guarantee, Ex-

change ..... \$5.95 Seat Covers.....\$1.95 and Up AUTO GLASS INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st Phone 297

Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

JUST KIDS-

LEFT THEIR CAMP N DEERFOOT VALLEY

O SEARCH FOR MR

A STORM CAME
UP AND THEY WERE
CHASED BY A
MOUNTAIN LION
AND FOUND

REFLIGE IN A CABIN

IN THE WOODS!

TRELAWNEY'S SON, RICHARD!

**FORD** Sedan . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$540 33 Plymouth Coach... 460 33 Plymouth Coupe ... 425 32 Plymouth Coach . . 310 29 Olds Coupo ..... 160

119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50.

Phone 197.

RELIABLE

**MOTOR CO** 

### BEFORE YOU BUY a

SOMR TRELAWNEY HASN'T SEEN HIS SON IN TEN

Typewriter

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE Telephone 110.5 11 17

NOW

Prices Advancing Every Month PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY.

Phone 91. Full Line of Poultry Mashes.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE

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FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

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Financial

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON

HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE THE SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President C. S. Neuding, Vice President O. S. Howned, Trensurer E. R. Nicholas, Secretary . A. Leist, Attorney

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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Pru-Insurance Co.

Livestock

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER** Charges TEL 1364 Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CALL

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH END REAL ESTATE BARGAINS S. Pickaway 4 room cctfage, garage, \$1000; 212 Walnut 6 room 2-story, garage,

\$1350: 960 S. Pickaway 5 room 2-story, garage, \$1500; 935 S. Washington 10 room frame, bath, furnace, garage, orchard, garden, \$3500. MACK PARRETT, JR.

Phone 7 or 303.



(Continued From Page One)

tion for themselves than comes to the donors of Thanksgiving turkeys or birthday cakes.

Wheat Deal

After weeks of behind-thescenes bickering, the International Wheat Agreement is about to be renewed, but with heavy concessions to Argentine. That country at first asked an

additional quota of 40,000,000 bushels. The United States, Canada and Australia, countered with 20,-000,000. Then as Argentine remained obstinate and the drought increased, they gradually raised the ante.

Now Argentine will get every bushel she asks -295,000,000bushels for this year and next. The concession was granted partly because our wheat crop is so low, partly to establish the principle of international control.

> **\$ \$ \$** Some Fish

Mellow - mannered Dan Roper, Secretary of Commerce, South Carolinian and a fisherman, tells the following

what he thought was a large log, bray, and both fled. holding one of the traps under INVITATION FOR BIDS

of Circleville, will receive at his size." office, sealed bids until 12:00 noon, June 30, 1934, for furnishing material and labor to paint the Fire Engine House and screen Specifications may be seen at

or at the Fire Department. Bids will be publicly opened at 1:30 p. m., June 30, 1934. The Director reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM JUSTUS.

Service Director.

Dead Stock

Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex. Reverse The Charge CHUALCOTHE FERTILIZER CO Challicothe, Ohio.



Argie Black

There is no official opening date for the watermelon season in Texas, according to dusky Argie Black, above. It's open when you see cute, little piccaninnies, like in advance of the thing moved." herself, go after a watermelon barehanded and without ear stoppers.

water. Unable to pull it loose, he

went to his nearby farm and got his mule. Hitching the animal to the trap, he started to haul it out of the stream. But instead of a log he found a 230-pound sturgeon. Neither the negro, nor the mule, A South Carolina negro went to ever had seen such a lish. The his traps one morning and found darky let out a yell, the mule a

"I know we have sturgeon down South Carolina." concluded Roper, "but I'm frank to say that The Service Director of the City I had never heard of one quite that

Mail Bag

P. T. Miami Beach, Fla.-The the office of the Service Director 83rd Congress, terminated last Monday, appropriated in direct and authorized expenditures a total of \$17,562,646,000, the all-time peace record. Actual grants amount to \$7,522,646,000, authorizations \$10,-040,000,000 . . . C. R. Caldwell, Idaho - Agriculture Department experts say that the drought in the Middlewestern dairy states will products. They report that there is about 75 per cent more butter now in storage than at this time last year. They admit, however that in cortain areas, far removed from dairy centers, an increase

statement that in has appointed a Jew as the bassader to Germany, and The Jacques Z. Suritz, one of the viet's most brilliant Suritz is a close friend of Rudolf Nadolny, German Amb dor to Russia, who is reported have tendered his resignation to cause of disapproval of the Nasta foreign policy . . J. S. Walls Barre, Pa.—The national beat quarters of the United Mina Workers will be moved to Washington from Indianapolis early in July. the change is being made, officials say, in order to keep in closer touch with the greatly increased government coatrol over the coat (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Horse and Wagon

son's recent

ment on the subject

The norse pushes against the har-

ness, the word 'push' being defined as "to press against with force in order to drive or impel." It also pulls the wagon, the word "pud" being defined as 'to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force." Probably both actions are necessarily involved, though the horse does not push the wagon, but rather the collar or breast strap of the harness. Some authorities prefer the word "draw," defined as "to cause to move continuously by force applied

Alas! Those who are mareascaable in their praise will be equally unreasonable in their criticism

Pain-Agony Starts To Lane is 24 Hours Happy Days Ahead for You Think of it-how this call world

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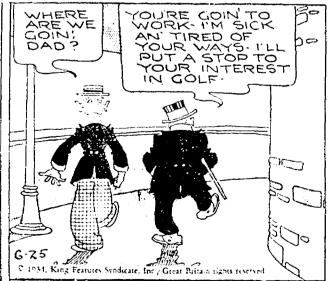
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**BRINGING UP FATHER—** 



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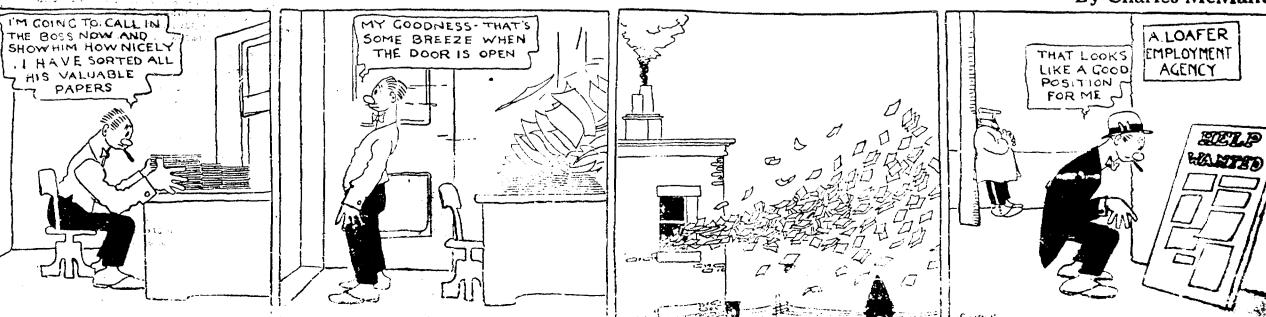


SAY HE LOST HIS MEMORY IN A





By Charles McManus



Miss Heien Crist, Editor, Phone 581

### WILSON WEDS

WYAL BARNHART MONDAY Miss Estella Wilson, daughter of son of Mrs. Ellen Garrett ingston, Monday morning. Herman in the parsonage the past several weeks.

Mr. John Wilson, brother of the Marvine Howard, Mrs. C. C. Watts ide, and Miss Grace Rhoades and Mrs. Turney Weldon.

The bride wore a white crope favor to Mrs. Hedges a lovely semble with a white hat and guest prize was presented Mrs. ecessories. Miss Rhoades was at- Cheek. ted in pink organdie with white

Mrs. Barnhart is a graduate of refreshments at the small tables. Mr. Cheek and sons, Alex and John, arrived Saturday for a few days visit at the Littleton home. The couple left on a motor trip Mrs. Cheek will accompany them

Mrs. Mae M. Groom this city, and Miss Margaret Allpart of Detroit.

The meeting of the Captain Jonathan Alder chapter United university. States Daughters of 1812 will be held Saturday at Mrs. Betchtel's Tea room, 74 S. Chillicothe-st. Plain City, instead of the home of Mrs. John Florence as scheduled.



committed suicide.

### RAND Theatre

PAUL LUKAS and CONSTANCE

CUMMINGS in

"GLAMOUR"

Also Selected Shorts

### MRS. LITTLETON

WEDDING IN COLUMBUS

Katherine, Mr. Guy Culp and Mr.

brook of Amanda were among the

ding of their cousin Miss Marion

Culp, of Columbus, to Mr. Donald

Masson, of Youngstown, which

was solemnized Saturday evening

o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal

Harry Cotton and Dr. E. F.

After the beautiful wedding a

reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harley D. Culp, 36 W. Cooke-rd,

Columbus School for Girls, of

Sullins college, Bristol, Va., and of

Ohio State university. Mr. Masson

The couple will spend several

is also a graduate of Ohio State

weeks motoring through Virginia

and after July 15 will reside at 22

Misses Vella and Vernading Le-

May entertained with a miscel-laneous shower at their same in

Commercial Point Saturday, hon-

oring their sister, Vida, the bride

elect of Ralph Cloud, of Ashville.

present: Mrs. John Cloud, Mrs.

Karl Reid, Miss Alice Kellar, of

Ashville; Mrs. Nelson Reid, Mr.

and Mrs. Irvin Reid, of this city;

Mr. and Mrs. Hatford Tharp,

of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Alice Hat-

field, of Williamsport; Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Helen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Rasor, Miss

Grace Lanc, of Commercial Point;

Miss Alice Barton, of Adelphi;

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the marriage of

The ceremony was read by the pridegroom's father at 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the presence

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindsey, of Ashville, were the attendants. A reception followed the cere-

Mrs. Ferguson graduated from

Miss Ethel Fortune, of Com-

mercial Point, will combine study

with pleasure beginning this week, as she leaves with the University of Tours for a two-months travel study of America. She will visit

by bus 10,000 miles of the United States and Canada while taking

Approximately 800 teachers will earn college credits upon Univer-

sity of Tours, which is a summer

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-

st, has returned from a five weeks' visit in New York City, where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. Comer Kimball and Mr.

school division of Oklahoma City

Walnut-twp high school with the

class of '32. Mr. Ferguson is employed in his father's grocery, this

Miss C's o McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorah McCain, of Walnut-twp, to Mr. Grayson Ferguson, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Fer-

McCAIN-FERGUSON RITES SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

guson, E. Ohio-st.

of the immediate families.

MISS FORTUNE WILL

TOUR UNITED STATES

regular college courses.

university.

The following guests were

Aldrich-rd, Columbus.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

AT SHOWER SATURDAY

church in Columbus by Dr.

Chauncey.

for 150 guests.

The ceremony was read at 8:30

S. G. Rader, president-elect of HONORS SISTER the Circleville Rotary club, is in Detroit attending the convention Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickand Mrs. Hartley Wilson, away-st, assembled three tables of of International Rotary now in nut-st, was united in marriage bridge at her home, Saturday or. Orval Barnhart, of Lan- evening, for a delightful party Stanley Grand-Girard, of Sharhonoring her sister, Mrs. James Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

on, Pa., visited his father, George F. Grand-Girard, Sunday. The who has been her house guest for elder Mr. Grand-Girard is recovering from an illness. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Miss Mrs. Olive Hoover, of Ashville,

and granddaughter, Mary Lane, of Columbus have returned from a With the awarding of high score ten days' trip in the East. They visited with Miss Lane's brothers, Ralph Lane of Buffalo, N. Y., and William Lane of New York City.

Miss Florence Tschantz and Clair Kirchofer, of Wooster, were week-end guests of Mr. Kirchofer's

sister, Miss Ethel Kirchofer.

Carl F. Delong and daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy, of Big Plain, spent Sunday with Mr. Delong's aunts, Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. Eleanor and Dorothy remained for a week's visit at the Kirkwood

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Unionst, and their son and daughter in-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and law, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and son, Donald, and daughter. Mary family, of London, motored to Camp Indianola near Lancaster, Sunday, Jack Lilly, of London, remained for a stay at the camp.

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neuding and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan were week-end guests of Mrs. Neuding's uncle, George Yates and Mrs. Yates of Springfield, Rosemary Neuding returned home with her parents. Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with Georgianna Yates.

> Mrs. John Wardell, S. Pickaway-st, left Monday for a visit in Columbus with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings.

Miss Janice Merrill, of Columbus, is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Leist small Logan-co community yesterand Mr. Leist, Pleasant-st.

who has been seriously ill, is im- self-inflicted wound teday. proving.

Miss Helen Donaway and Ludwig Myers, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. veyor. His assailant, a nephew, and said the man, although appar-

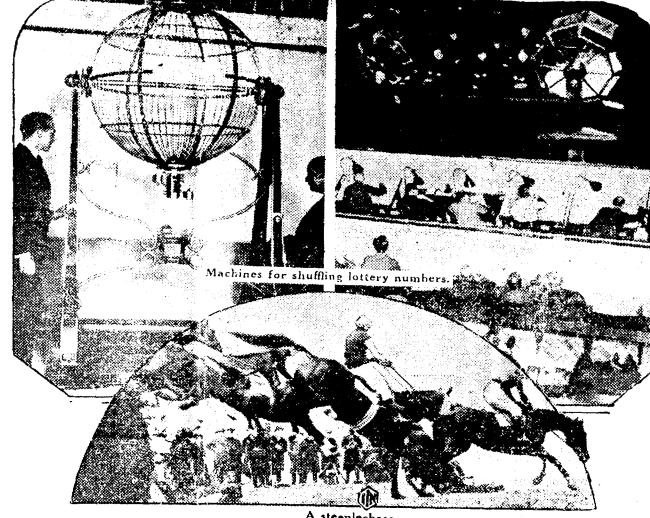
Gail Burgett, of Columbus, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, W. Main-st.

### ZERO HOUR NEAR! DEDHAM, Mass., June 25.

Ninetecn-year-old Nor.na Millen, the doll girl, faces her zero hour

The pretty bride of Murton Mil- beat his uncle to death, len, convicted murderer, was slated to take the witness stand to battle for her freedom at her trial as an the home of another gincle, Edward thallfornia grizzly hears, now exaccessory after the Needham Trust Harvey, 63, and broke through a thick, were the largest of their spepolicemen were slain by her ma- ing in a window. He climbed into chine-gunner husband.

# Nations Find Man Likes to Gamble and Ease Laws



Waking up to the fact that nan likes to gamble, I governments of many nations are repealing restrictions on lotteries, horse race betting, wagers on dog races and other forms of gambling which have

ernments even are going so far as to stage their own lotteries to help balance the budget and allevi ate taxation. This layout shows some scenes associated with popular forms of gambling, baskets for been regarded as "sinful". In some instances gov- huffling lottery tickets, and a steeplechas.

### MADMANKILLSONE, **HURTS TWO OTHERS**

BELLEFONTAINE, June 25 .- A | slashed his Uncle Edward with a madman, armed with a club and a knife. large knife, who ran amuck in a day, beating one man to death and As a handful of them closed in on Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st, in Mary Rutan hospital with a across his own throat.

> West Mansfield, was Lanson B. ing treatment. Sheriff Charles only after he had wounded another! with murder if he recovers so that uncle and slashed his own throat he could be held without gaining with a bread knife.

> The nephew, who disappeared a lunacy warrant against him, re- assistant surveyor in Hardin and woman to the ground with a stake formerly operated a poolroom in and then ran to the house and Ada in Hardin-co.

SMASHED WINDOW hastily erected barricade by smashthe kitchen of the home where he

His aunt rushed to the home of neighbors who cornered the madman in the kitchen of the home. counding two other persons, was the lunatic, he drew the knife

He was rushed to Mary Rutan Victim of the tragedy, which hospital where Mrs. Harvey and shattered the Sunday quiet of his uncle Edward also are receiv-Harvey, 76, widely known sur- Bewly posted a guard over Roy Roy Harvey, 40, was captured but ently a lunatic, would be charged freedom under bond.

Lanson Harvey, the victim, was short time after relatives filed a former surveyor of Union-co and appeared vesterday as Mrs. Harvey Madison counties. He was widely walked to a harn at the rear known throughout this section of her home. He clubbed the the state. Roy, who ran amuck,

Grabbing a knife, he rushed to California's Grizzlies Extinct cfes, although their diet was main-

### Zaro Agha, Claiming 160 Years, is Ailing

ISTANBUL, June 25. — The Children's hospital here has a patient 160 year old. He is the fam-150th year.

Because of his advanced age hospital authorities held little hope for his recovery. Zaro Agha is said to recognize that but to be far more disturbed my his realization that some of the doctora doubted that he is as old as he claims to be.

Pol. Adv.

### H.B. WELCH Democratic Candidate for **CONGRESS**



away. Ross Perry coun-ties. Primary

### GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT

July-High, 92; Low, 90 5-8-1-2; Sept.-High, 93; Low 91 3-8-1-4 Close, 91 3-8-1-4. Dec.-High, 94 5-8-1-2; Low, 92 3-4-1-2; Close, 92 3-4-1-2.

CORN July-High, 56 3-8-5-8; 55 3-4; Close, 56 1-4-3-8. Sept.-High, 58 1-2-3-4; Low, 57 5-8; Close, 58 1-8-1-4. Dec.-High, 59 1-4; Low, 58 3-8; Close, 59 1-8.

OATS July-High, 42 1-8; Low, 41 5-8; Close, 41 7-8A. Sept.--High, 42 1-2-3-8; Low,

41 1-2; Close, 41 5-8-3-4. Dec.-High, 43 1-4; Low, 42 1-2; CASH PRICES TO FARMERS

PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE Wheat---82c. Corn---52c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 12c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 28,000 5-10 lower: Mediums 5.05, 5.00; Cattle 24,000.

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 2,300, slow, 20 lower; Mediums 160-240, 5.50; Lights 150-160, 4.50, 4.75; Sows 3.75; Cattle 800, 7.50, 6.50: Calves 5.00; Lambs 9.25. CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 3,300, 10 lower; Mediums 5.15.

### Trotsky Lures Tourists

PARIS-Barbizon, where Trotsky stayed until he was ordered out of France, has won special re-"Visit the forest and palace at Fontainbleau and stop at Barbizon ous Zaro Agha who made a en route," read travel posters. This trip to the United States after his is the first time Barbizon has been given such prominence.

### MRS. EDWARD ROSE DIES IN BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Edward Rose died Sunday morning at her home in South

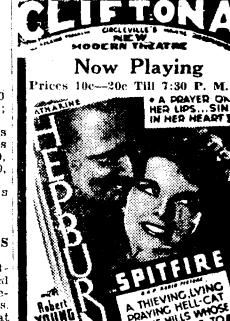
She is survived by five children, Mrs. Georgia Graham, of Bloomfield, Martha, Pauline, Rebecca and Edward, Jr., at Six brothers, Gardner, Lawrence

J., Eli Hugh, Sterley, Harry and Benton Weish of South Bloomfield. and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, of South Bloomfield, and Mrs. James Hoover, of Ashville, also

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the late home.

Scotland Yard Activities

Scotland Yard rarely deals with murder cases, confidence games being its special occupation.



Comedy News Screen Song.

It's as simple as falling off a log-why didn't I do that long ago-it doesn't cost much either, come to figure it out. I had often read the advertising in the papers about how easy it was to borrow at that place on West Main Street in Circleville, called The City Loan, but I hesitated hecause I always thought that they would have the same old red tape, or that they wouldn't make a loan to a common laborer like myself on my own signature. Am I glad I went to see themsure I got the money!

# THAT TIRED "OFFICE" LOOK-



# NEED ENERGY?

Here's the latest word from Science on increasing Vim and Energy ... quickly!

Today we call attention again to important facts which were presented to smokers in a recent item in this paper.

Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat: You can release new vigor, when tired, by smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in

Camels as recently confirmed and described by a famous New York scientific laboratory. Everyone gets fatigued...cross...down in the dumps...when his energy is used up. But the way to turn on more energy has now been pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell of their own experiences. And by up-to-date

research made in the laboratories of science. And so-"get a lift with a Camel!" Any time you want to enjoy yourself or restore yourself. Steady smoking need, not concern Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EX-PENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

Costlier Tob never gei your Nerves Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic - than, any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

# NOTICE OF PUBLICSALE

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Fohl, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

# Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deccased, 131 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal property belonging to said Estate:

### HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables, dresser, dining table, chairs, side hoard, heating stove, cooking range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utensils, wardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and other articles of personal property too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH.

Elliott J. Moore, Executor

M. C. Seyfert, Jr., and Mesker Terwilliger, Attorneys.

St. Joseph's Catholic church at

were the only attendants.

Bringing the enjoyable hours to a close the hostess served dainty Circleville high school, class of '31 and Mr. Barnhart graduated frem Henton high school in 1929.

to Kentucky and upon return will on their return to Oklahoma City. reside in Lancaster, where Mr. Barnhart is employed as a glass SEVEN ATTEND COUSIN'S

### MRS. SNIDER HAS GUESTS SUNDAY

Mrs. George Snider, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Lewis Culp, this city entertained at dinner at her home, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ash-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn of Chicago; Mr. and three hundred attending the wed-Mrs. P. H. Clifford of Corning; Sister Frances Patricia and Sister Mary Celestine of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughran, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snider and daughters, Ann Elizabeth and Mary Walter Snider, Miss Frances Snider, Miss Snider, Miss Evelyn Snider of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle and

### MEETING PLACE

IS CHANGED

Miss Rosalie Hulse, of Jacksonwp is spending the summer with aunt, Mrs. Howard Andrews,

Believes "Tufie" Slain



Informing New York police she believes "Tufie is dead", Miss Phyllis Hoffman, above, former secretary to Agnes Tufverson Poderjay, for whose disappearance Vienna authorities are holding her husband, Captain Ivan Poderjay, discounted theories that the wealthy woman lawyer had

# Tonight and Tuesday